

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE  
CIRCULATION  
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# The Chicago Daily Tribune

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## EXPOSE LETTERS OF DR. DUMBA AND VON PAPEN GERMANY'S NEW ORDERS: "DON'T SINK LINERS"

### LAYS WRECK OF EASTLAND TO BURIED PILING

E. F. Sweet, Redfield Aid, Gives Sensational View of the Disaster.

On the eve of the return of indictments to the United States grand jury fixing blame for the Eastland disaster, which on Sept. 19, Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of commerce, gave an interview in St. Paul last night which created a sensation.

Mr. Sweet said that the Eastland did not overturn because it was unstable, devoid of ballast of any kind, and with its water-trimming tanks empty.

He said that the disaster was caused by the unauthorised piling that had been carelessly left following the city's construction of a tunnel (presumably the La Salle street tunnel).

Found by Company Officials.

Mr. Sweet asserted that this new evidence was discovered by officials of the Eastland line, themselves blamed for the disaster by the coroner's jury and by the state's attorney's grand jury.

This evidence, he says, was communicated by the Eastland officials to Secretary of Commerce Redfield and to President Wilson. It was also submitted to the federal grand jury, he declares, and will play a prominent part in the return of that body which will be made to Judge Landis this morning.

Expects Full Vindication.

Mr. Sweet believes that this evidence will nullify the whole prosecution of the state's attorney, vindicate Secretary Redfield, whose investigation of the disaster was universally criticised as unfair in Chicago, and perhaps hold the city of Chicago alone responsible for the catastrophe.

The men indicted by the state's attorney's grand jury are:

George T. Arnold, president of the St. George-Chicago Steamship Company.

William H. Hull, vice president and general manager.

W. G. Steele, secretary-treasurer.

Ray W. Davis, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Harry Peterson, master of the Eastland.

Joseph M. Erickson, chief engineer.

What Sweet Says.

Mr. Sweet's interview follows Chicago's recent meeting at St. Joe, Mich. He said his company had employed divers who thoroughly examined the river bed under the ill-fated Eastland. Three piles were found projecting above the bed of the river. One came within ten feet six inches of the surface, the other two within fourteen feet of the surface.

"Mr. Hull said the vessel contained 200 tons of coal, a huge ballast. The weight of the people on board the boat was figured about 175 tons. The coal in two hundred sacks as ballast. There was twenty-five more tons of ballast than human beings. Hence it must have been impossible to capsize the boat."

Sank to the Filling.

"The theory of Mr. Hull is that the boat, under its load of persons, sank until it rested on the piles. When the human cargo rushed to the river side the boat's vessel was tipping on the piles and, breaking the hawsers, tipped over."

"If the boat had merely tipped over it would have remained by the side. I believe Mr. Hull's explanation is correct. The engineer and the captain had been held guilty by the authorities at Washington. I immediately notified Secretary Redfield and President Wilson of my information. The evidence also went to the federal grand jury."

"I was told that those piles were placed during tunneling of the Chicago river. Whether the city of Chicago or the contractors are at fault I would not say. You understand that the Eastland was not at its customary dock at the time of the accident."

Drag Used on Bottom.

"During the work in our department we use a wire drag for ascertaining depths of water. This drag is so constructed that high pressures, such as piles, would be found. We have found rock piled on the coast of Alaska and Maine. This drag should be in use on inland streams."

"I don't believe the Eastland disaster

### Kate Adams Law Sends a Resort Keeper to Cell

Committee of Fifteen Obtains First Conviction Under New Statute.

THRASHER PLEASED

The first conviction of a resort keeper under the Kate Adams law was registered yesterday when Municipal Judge Frank H. Graham sentenced Francis Long to the bridewell for three months following testimony that she has been operating a disorderly house at 314 East Thirtieth street.

The case was considered important in that it established a precedent for the punishment of resort keepers. The case was one of several which are being prosecuted by the Committee of Fifteen in cooperation with the state's attorney.

Ready for Attack on Law.

Assistant State's Attorney John H. Heron had immediate charge of the case, which was worked up with the assistance of the Committee's counsel, Sims, Welch & Godman, who prepared a brief in anticipation that the constitutionality of the Kate Adams law would be attacked.

Witnesses in the case included deputy clerks Cook and McFadden, Morris, Inspector Hanna, and two men furnished by the Committee of Fifteen. Five other witnesses were in readiness, but were not used for the reason that the evidence was considered overwhelming.

Thrasher Talks of Effect.

"The imprisonment of Francis Long for three months will have a deterrent effect upon other keepers," said Samuel P. Thrasher of the Committee of Fifteen last night. "The fact that her house was closed promptly upon receipt of notice sent by the Committee of Fifteen minimized her sentence a good deal."

"This is only one of a number of cases in which the Committee has procured evidence and has been prepared to assist the police and the prosecuting authorities in bringing keepers of disorderly resorts to punishment."

"It is a matter of gratification to the committee to have the opportunity of giving assistance in such matters."

"BILL" CROZIER'S UNIFORM EMBARKS ON LAST CRUISE.

### AIR MAN TELLS OF LAST RAID OVER LONDON

Zeppelin Commander Says City Is Fortified Against Sky Attack.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
(Copyright, 1915. By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 19.—(Delayed.)—London is a vast military center and a military defended city in every sense. The laws of war, written or unwritten, as applicable to aerial warfare, therefore properly point to aerial attacks so far as concerns everything useful for military purposes, such as the big railway stations, banks, docks, shipyards, industrial establishments, etc.

"If anyone believes that London is not 'fortified,' and pretty well defended at that, he should have stood by my side in the front gondola of my Zeppelin in my last attack on London a few nights ago, and have seen the red, angry flashes of search-light beams reaching up at my craft."

Day of Battles in Air.

So spoke Lieutenant Commander Mathy of the Zeppelin aerial cruiser squadron of the German navy.

"The day of battles in the air and of attacks from the air, of which the romance writers have long dreamed prophetic, though perhaps somewhat fantastic, dreams, has come to stay," he continued. "Only the future can tell how much of the futuristic, impressionistic visions in the air pictured by the fleet-lasts in their romances on the subject may come true. Years ago any one who would have believed Jules Verne's dreams would become more or less a reality would have been regarded as being not entirely normal."

Dawn of New Era.

"Two years' training and service in the big Zeppelin crews of Germany's airship fleet attached to our navy convinces me we are only at the dawn of the day of war in the air, and from the air, and only at the beginning of the great era of development of aerial craft which will have a great bearing on the future of wars."

Their Value Underestimated.

Today I was so fortunate as to have the opportunity to talk with the man in command of the latest aerial attack on London. Lieut. Commander Mathy is the commander of the L. 1, one of Count Zeppelin's latest, biggest and fastest cruisers of Germany's aerial fleet, the value of which as a scouting craft and the navy has been much underestimated abroad since fighting craft have, as Count Zeppelin told me in February, by no means reached their final development. That, despite their size, they are not so easily hit and brought down as has been the general impression is evident from the fact that the German navy has lost no Zeppelin in any of their numerous attacks on England.

Mathy and his Zeppelin have participated in every attack made on England from the air. His last, which was on the downtown city of London, was his "century Zeppelin run," his hundredth voyage in the air, counting his training and trial trips, he told me.

Mathy Has Been Lucky.

"What I call luck has played a big part with me," he declared. "And Mathy has been lucky. Despite everything which I cannot mention, but which every superstitious believer in omens and signs would regard as a very magnet of disaster and ill luck, Mathy has been lucky."

The day before his destruction he was on the Zeppelin which I saw burned and destroyed in the air above Johannes two years ago, and only missed that trip by some chance. He was on a navy Zeppelin the day before the craft was wrecked in a storm in the North sea off Denmark two years ago, and in some way missed the voyage on the fatal day.

As nothing in this war has appealed more to the popular imagination and awakened greater interest than the war under sea and in the air, I asked Mathy to tell me about his last attack on London.

Guard Zeppelin Secret.

"I will, so far as I can, without disclosing what might touch upon military secrets, and that is pretty much everything of interest about a Zeppelin," was his reply. "Even the secrets of Germany's famous submarines are not

### Commanders of Submarines Told to Be Cautious

In Case of Doubt as to Boat's Intentions, Let It Escape, Says Note.

AGREE ABOUT ARABIC

BERLIN, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. 22, 5 a. m.—Commanders of German submarines have been given strict orders, it has been learned authoritatively, that in case of doubt as to the intentions of liners they are to take the safe course and permit the ship to escape rather than run the slightest risk of error.

This order supplements the instructions as communicated to the Washington government by Ambassador Von Bernstorff of Sept. 1.

KNOWN IN WASHINGTON.

There is reason to believe the new regulation already is known to Washington, as it probably was embodied in the message of instructions sent the German ambassador a few days ago.

It is understood here that the United States already has been informed that various officers of the submarine which sank the Arabic agreed from observations taken while the submarine was on the surface and through the periscope while it was submerged that the Arabic was planning an attack.

ARABIC SETTLEMENT LIKELY.

Nevertheless officials concerned may be found willing to admit that the Arabic in reality was acting innocently, in spite of the suspicion attaching to her behavior and changes of course.

There is reason to believe the settlement of the question of responsibility may be reached along these lines.

DANIEL AND DAVID TO SHINE IN EVANSTON CHURCH MOVIES

### LONDON BARES SECRETS FOUND ON ARCHIBALD

Envoy Calls Wilson 'Discouraging'; Paper Labels Americans 'Idiotic.'

U. S. NOW HAS COPIES.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The papers taken from War Correspondent James F. J. Archibald by the British authorities, on which was based the request of the United States government for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador at Washington, were made public in part today.

In the letters from Dr. Dumba that diplomat's candid opinion of the president and of American sentiment is set forth.

CALLS AMERICANS "IDIOTIC."

There is a letter from Capt. von Papen, military attaché of the German embassy in Washington, written to his wife and entrusted to the accommodation of Archibald. In it von Papen speaks of "these idiotic Yankees."

There is a copy of a letter written by Count von Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing, but it is frankly an official German reply to the allegations regarding German plots in the United States.

THREE LETTERS WITHHELD.

There were thirty-four documents in all in Mr. Archibald's private "diplomatic" mail bag. Of these three were withheld "for obvious reasons," except for a small extract from one of them. The three withheld are No. 2, written by Capt. von Papen, and addressed to the chief of the German general staff at Berlin; No. 6, written by Dr. von Nuber, the Austro-Hungarian consul general in New York, to the ministry of foreign affairs at Vienna; and No. 7, sent by Capt. von Papen to the chief of the German general staff at Berlin.

Besides these three, eighteen others of the thirty-four documents, numbered 17 to 34, inclusive, are not included in the printed dossier, the explanation being given that these are "of insufficient interest to warrant publication."

DUMBA ON WILSON.

The dossier as made public in the house of commons comprises twenty-one pages, closely printed. Included in it are the letters from Ambassador Dumba to Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

In one of these, not hitherto made public, Dr. Dumba refers to the "discouraging attitude" of President Wilson in respect to Austria's demands that the United States prohibit the exportation of munitions to the allies.

Dr. Dumba says the president's position is that America in a serious crisis would have to depend on neutral foreign countries for all its war material, and "at no price and in no case will Mr. Wilson allow this source to dry up."

"For this reason," Dr. Dumba says, "I am of opinion that a return to the question . . . will not only be useless, but having regard to the self-willed temperament of the president, harmful."

It is also Dr. Dumba's view that the president can control congress to do his bidding and that recourse to the various states of the union would be futile.

ARTHUR MEEKER NAMED.

Dr. Dumba's most interesting revelation concerns Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co., Chicago. He says Mr. Meeker (he calls him "Meagher") absolutely regards England's acts as arbitrary. Dumba and the packer met "recently on a yacht."

"Mr. Meeker informs me," writes Dr. Dumba, "that he has not yet played

### DUMBA CALLS PRESIDENT WILSON "SELF-WILLED"; WRITES TO VIENNA OF MEEKER'S "LAST TRUMP".

LONDON, Sept. 20.—One of the three letters from Ambassador Dumba to Baron Von Burian, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and taken from J. F. J. Archibald, the ambassador's messenger—this letter has not heretofore been printed—is dated Aug. 20 and follows:

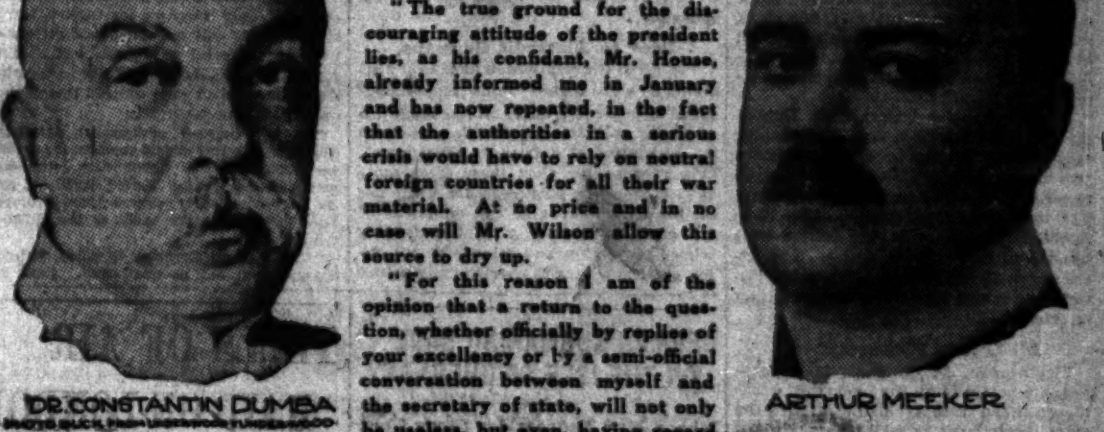
"The reply of Secretary of State Lansing to the note of the 29th of June, in which your excellency protested against the enormous deliveries of weapons and munitions to the allies from the United States, was published here—I do not know whether with the agreement of the Austrian government—on the 19th ult."

"As was to be expected, the refusal was quite categorical. The legal arguments are certainly very weak, for the references to articles supplied by Germany and Austria during the Boer war are not to the point and are misleading, for at that time Germany claimed the right to send foodstuffs to the Boers via the neutral port of Lorenzo Marques, and, if I am not mistaken, carried the point after the war against England."

"The true ground for the discouraging attitude of the president lies, as his confidant, Mr. House, already informed me in January and has now repeated, in the fact that the authorities in a serious crisis would have to rely on neutral foreign countries for all their war material. As no price and in no case will Mr. Wilson allow this source to dry up."

"For this reason I am of the opinion that a return to the question, whether officially by replies of your excellency or by a semi-official conversation between myself and the secretary of state, will not only be useless, but even, having regard to the self-willed temperament of the president, harmful."

In this matter I agree entirely with the view expressed by Consul Schwegel in a report attached. The president has broken all the bridges behind him and made his name of view as absolute that it is impossible for him to retreat from this position.



DR. CONSTANTIN DUMBA

the president harmful. In this matter I agree entirely with the view expressed by Consul Schwegel in a report attached. The president has broken all the bridges behind him and made his name of view as absolute that it is impossible for him to retreat from this position.

### Says Wilson Can Control Congress

"As last autumn, he can always through his personal influence either force the house of representatives to take his point of view against their better judgment, or, on the other hand, in the senate can overthrow the resolution already voted in favor of prohibiting the export of guns and munitions."

"In the circumstances any attempts to persuade individual states to vote parallel resolutions through their legislative bodies offer no advantages apart from the international difficulties which the execution of this plan presents."

"The proposal to forbid passenger ships to carry munitions stands on a different footing, however. Mr. Bryan and his Democratic supporters would stand for this prohibition, and I believe the president would not show himself so intransigent with regard to this action."

### Confers with Arthur Meeker on a Yacht.

"As for the note to protest against British interference with shipping, which has so often been notified and as often postponed, I learn that the issue is delayed in consequence of the imminent declaration of cotton as contraband. The feeling which obtains among the great American importers was accurately represented in Mr. Meagher's (Meeker's) speech. Meagher is one of the principal exporters of the United States, for he is a partner in the Chicago firm of Armour & Co., who, with the firm of Swift, control the meat market of the whole western hemisphere."

"Mr. Meagher, whom I recently met on a yacht and whose acquaintance I had already made in Chicago, absolutely regards England's acts as arbitrary. No fewer than thirty-one ships, with meat and bacon, shipments of his firm for Sweden, valued at \$18,000,000, have been detained in English ports for months under suspicion that they ultimately are intended for Germany."

"The negotiations are being so long drawn out because Mr. Meagher and his companions will not accept a lame compromise, but insist on full compensation or the release of the consignments, in which the bacon may be still sound."

### Could Refuse to Send Meat to England.

"My informant further gave me to understand he has not yet played his last trump, namely, a refusal to import meat to England under the circumstances. He—that is to say the above named laughing houses—control the Argentine market. At the present moment they are paralyzed here also by the action of the British admiralty, for the latter has commandeered most of the English freight ships intended to transport meat from Argentina."

"If England stood face to face with the danger of not being able to get any meat from the United States or Argentina, she would soon give in."

"What the immediate result here of making cotton contraband will be is hard to say. The anger of those interested in cotton will be enormously increased, but on the other hand the fear of threatened confiscation may make the leaders of the cotton trust so yielding that they, against their better judgment, may agree to the sale of the greater part of the present supply on bloc to England, who would be in a position in the future to control the whole cotton market and, on peace being declared, to force on the whole world this essential raw material."

"C. DUMBA."

### ARTHUR MEEKER DENIES THREAT

Arthur Meeker made a statement early this morning regarding Dr. Dumba's references to him and the packers in the letter made public last night in London. Mr. Meeker discussed the Dumba statement that Mr. Meeker had told him the packers "had not yet played their last trump"—which was cut off from export to Great Britain (presumably in retaliation for the seizure of beef carcasses). Mr. Meeker says:

"We have received thousands of letters suggesting such action on our part from persons who I presume are unfriendly to the cause of the allies, but we have never given them consideration, and I never so stated to Dr. Dumba nor to any one."

"Forthwith with him 'the wish was father to the thought.' His imagination probably supplied the balance."

"As a proof of its absurdity I might mention that the first seizure occurred last October, and we are doing business with all of the allies every day to the full extent that orders are allotted to us, and further that we have had, and still have, every consignment that when our case is finally adjudicated by England, we will be accorded fair treatment and be paid in full."

of the publication of the "munitions plot" documents, adding:

"Count von Bernstorff took the position that these slanders require no answer, and had the happy inspiration to refuse any explanation, to be in no way compromised."

The letter concludes:

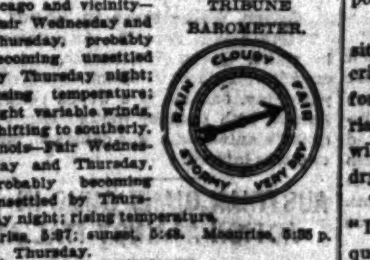
"Everything German here will be more energetically and consistently

standard and befouled. No impartial person could fail to be impressed with a feeling of gratitude at the wide activity of Gabelmair Albert. There are, however, very few impartial people in New York."

"The torpedoing of the Arabic should have been sunk without warning, or should any American passengers have lost their lives, would have a more unfavorable

### THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.  
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 4 p. m. . . . . 85	Minimum, 4 a. m. . . . . 60
Sept. 21 . . . . . 85	60
Sept. 20 . . . . . 82	58
Sept. 19 . . . . . 80	55
Sept. 18 . . . . . 78	52
Sept. 17 . . . . . 75	50
Sept. 16 . . . . . 72	48
Sept. 15 . . . . . 70	45
Sept. 14 . . . . . 68	42
Sept. 13 . . . . . 65	40
Sept. 12 . . . . . 62	38
Sept. 11 . . . . . 60	35
Sept. 10 . . . . . 58	32
Sept. 9 . . . . . 55	30
Sept. 8 . . . . . 52	28
Sept. 7 . . . . . 50	25
Sept. 6 . . . . . 48	22
Sept. 5 . . . . . 45	20
Sept. 4 . . . . . 42	18
Sept. 3 . . . . . 40	15
Sept. 2 . . . . . 38	12
Sept. 1 . . . . . 35	10

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**BRITISH STEAMER  
OF 15,000 TONS  
SUNK BY DIVER**

## Budget Before House mons Calls for Doub of Taxes

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The gr budget in the world's history divided in the house of commons. Ragland McKenna, chancellor, as another step toward the war, which is now on Britain nearly £25,000,000 daily.

New military requirements a methods of warfare have cr night additional expenditures not been reckoned with even. comparatively recent estimates.

Lloyd-George the munitions necessitating in this budget since the outbreak of hostilities.

of for each tax.

**Import Tax Only Temporarily**  
Under the provisions of the tariff act, and its adoption apparently by the legislature, automobiles, bicycles, movies, films, clocks, watches, musical instruments, plate glass, and many other articles will be subject to a tax of 33-1/2 per cent. Although Mr. McKenna estimates that the effect of such taxation are "temporary and without regard to the effect on trade" being primarily to discourage imports and to improve the foreign exchange situation, spirits and beer, which have been the subject of so much agitation

**Incomes Are Hit**  
The principal blow will fall on the existing tax on incomes now jumped 40 per cent. But it is so as to catch even working men a little as it is costly.

The very wealthy would be the government more of their revenue.

The once cent mail would be entirely and the weight reduced in the mails for 3 cents.

The rate on telegrams was cut for twelve words, is to 18 cents, and there is also a portionate increase in teleph.

**Burden on Sugar**  
The sugar tax, though increased, will mean, under the proposal, only an extra cent burden for the general public.

sale of all sugar is now regular royal commission, which will give price to refiners and dealers.

General debate on the budget was held, but it was apparent McKenna's suggestions were a virtually unanimous howl.

The chancellor said tonight he would have occasion to return to the country for another year.

**Reveals Secrets of McKenna**

It took Mr. McKenna nearly a week to reveal the secrets of his proposed methods of piecemeal commitment arising.

His opening sentence, however, doubt regarding the drastic measures he was to recommend.

"I must ask the house," he said, "to sanction great and unpre-

Emphasizing the difficult estimates in time of war, he gave the revenues and expenditures accurately as he was able to the revenue for the current \$1,300,000,000 and the expenditures, 000,000.

resources, but we must not strain which such an expense on our sources of supply necessary to borrow again.

Referring to the gigantic duties, the chancellor said, costing \$950,000,000 and the \$500,000. The country also external advances amount 000,000. The total daily rate would be upwards of 5 in the latter part of the year to \$25,000,000.

Ordinary services, he said \$580,000,000, excluding the amount but including provisions for debt.

**Record Debt to**  
"There is no record of a voluntarily accepted a but high a proportion to the total come for which provision for a single year," he said.  
The new taxation he said "will satisfy neither the business nor the scientific tariff reformer."  
He pointed out it was no more a tax for purposes of protection without regard to the permanent trade. Consideration must be made of the foreign exchange and ports must be restricted.

"If by taxation we can reduce consumption of luxuries, reduce consumption of luxuries, reduce consumption of luxuries," he continued, "found an ideal fiscal system."

**Income Tax Bo**

As is usual with British cabinet standsby of Mr. McKinnon, he proposed, "40 per cent to the existing income tax, combined with improved assessment of employees and reduced rates for those who have been a home of more than 10 per cent to reducing the exemption from £500 to £300 a far reaching proposal, permitting pay yearly instalments. For descriptions both the ass-

The effect of these changes is to bring in £36,370,000. The total year 1957,000,000.

The surtax is to be 42 pence per pound. The current year addition £12,700,000.

**Levy on War**

The chancellor dwells on the surtax and the levy on war. The man with an in pointed out, will pay a surtax of 42 pence per pound. The possessor of 100,000 will have to pay £42,000. Mr. McKenna is expected to tax war and oil.

...a special tax on  
concerns dealing in wa  
rate of 4 per cent on



# STEAMER 5,000 TONS BY DIVER

Transport Prize  
German Sub-  
Lost to Slavs.

Wireless to Bayville, L. I.,  
German submarine operations  
succeeded a 15,000 ton ship  
according to a Constantinople  
report. The transport was en-  
route to the Dardanelles with  
troops destined for Gallipoli.  
The telegram contained the  
casualties.

Boat Torpedoed.  
Sept. 21.—The British steam-  
ship, built last year, was  
sunk in the Aegean sea.

German Submarine.  
Sept. 21.—A German submarine  
operating recently in the

war office said on Sept.  
submarines have been re-  
black sea near the coast  
to pursue them. A sub-  
sank from Petrograd and a  
the new German type  
shots with the Russian  
in the Orontes, in the  
of land communica-  
Germany and Turkey  
that the undersea re-  
sent from Germany to

GERMAN WAR LOAN  
for Third Call Swamp  
and More Docks Are  
to Berlin Office.

Sept. 21.—Subscriptions to  
man war loan were received  
of places in Berlin. In  
all alone, says the Overseas  
clerks were taking the mail  
twenty-four desks, but there  
were so numerous that the  
station hurriedly established  
desks. The list will be  
closed tomorrow.

5c  
Oysterettes  
or claims, on  
of shell or in soup,  
Oysterettes  
crackers that bring  
real flavor of each.

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COMPANY

oriental  
repaired  
expertly

buying your  
ent firm clean.

Rugs that  
carelessness

an Oriental  
late all owners  
ng, repairing or

an Oriental  
luxuriance of

port Armen-  
permanently

are unequi-  
guant loss by  
are periodi-

repairing and  
our motor

others  
Chicago

# GREAT BRITAIN'S WAR DEBT JAN. 1, \$1,000,000,000

Budget Before House of Com-  
mons Calls for Doubling  
of Taxes.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The greatest war  
loan in the world's history was intro-  
duced in the house of commons today by  
Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the  
exchequer, as another step toward financ-  
ing the war, which is now costing Great  
Britain nearly \$25,000,000 daily.

New military requirements and changed  
methods of warfare have created over  
eight additional expenditures which had  
not been reckoned with even in the com-  
paratively recent estimates of David  
Lloyd-George, the munitions minister,  
presenting in this budget, the third  
annual statement of the war, the most  
dramatic and far-reaching taxes in the  
history of the country, and involving even  
free trade.

Import Tax Only Temporary.  
Under the provisions of this budget,  
the adoption of automobiles, bicycles, moving picture  
films, clocks, watches, musical instru-  
ments, plate glass, and hats would  
pay a tax of 33 1/3 per cent ad valorem,  
double, as Mr. McKenna explained, the  
object of such taxation are "purely tempo-  
rary and without regard to a permanent  
effect on trade" being primarily designed  
to discourage imports and remedy the  
foreign exchange situation.

Income Tax Will Be Hardest.  
The principal blow will fall on incomes,  
the existing tax on incomes not only being  
jumped 40 per cent, but its scope widened  
so as to catch even working men earn-  
ing as little as \$14 weekly.

The very wealthy would contribute to  
the government more than one-third of  
its revenue.  
The once cent mail would be abolished  
entirely and the weight heretofore car-  
ried in the mails for 2 cents will be re-  
duced.

Surplus on Sugar Light.  
The tax on sugar, though largely in-  
creased, will mean, under the new propo-  
sals, only an extra penny per pound  
burden for the general public, for the  
sale of all sugar is now regulated by the  
royal commission, which will reduce the  
prior to refiners and dealers.  
General debate on the budget is yet to  
be held, but it was apparent that Mr.  
McKenna's suggestions were received by  
a virtually unanimous house.

Reveals Secrets of Budget.  
It took Mr. McKenna nearly two hours  
to reveal the secrets of his budget, and  
his proposed methods of meeting the exor-  
bitant commitments arising from the war.  
His opening sentence, however, left no  
doubt regarding the drastic character of  
the measures he was to recommend.  
"I must ask the house," he said, "to  
accept a great and unprecedented bur-  
den. I am confident that if the proposed  
taxes are accepted by the house they will  
be accepted by the country."  
Emphasizing the difficulty of framing  
estimates in time of war, Mr. McKenna  
said the revenues and expenditures are  
so uncertain as to be almost impossible to  
forecast. The revenue for the current year  
would be \$1,000,000,000 and the expendi-  
ture \$1,250,000,000.

Record Debt to Carry.  
There is no record of a nation having  
voluntarily accepted a burden bearing so  
high a proportion to the total national in-  
come for a single year. It will be made  
for a single year, he said, but he had  
the new taxation he had to propose  
"will satisfy neither the strict free trad-  
er nor the scientific tariff reformer."  
He pointed out that the tax was im-  
posed as a tax for purposes purely tempo-  
rary, without regard to the permanent effect on  
trade. Consideration must be given to  
the effect of the foreign exchange and im-  
ports must be restricted.

Income Tax Boosted.  
As is usual with British chancellors, the  
main standby of Mr. McKenna was the  
income tax. He proposed, he said, to add  
40 per cent to the existing income tax rate  
combined with improved machinery for  
assessing employees and relieving cases in  
which there had been a falling off in in-  
come of more than 10 per cent. In addi-  
tion to reducing the exemption limit from  
\$800 to \$500 a far-reaching alteration was  
proposed, permitting payments by half-  
yearly installments for employers of 50 or  
less and a surtax of 10 per cent on in-  
come in excess of \$10,000.

Levy on War Profits.  
The chancellor dwelt at length on the  
taxes on super-profits which would bring  
in \$100,000,000. The man with an income of \$100,000,  
he pointed out, will pay \$20,000 in in-  
come tax and a surtax of 10 per cent on in-  
come in excess of \$10,000.

McKenna is explaining his propo-  
sals to tax war and other excess profits  
and a special tax would be levied on all  
concerns dealing in war supplies at the  
rate of 10 per cent on all profits above



## BRITISH PAY HEAVILY FOR PART IN BIG WAR.

Estimated revenue, \$1,360,000,000  
Estimated expenditure, 7,950,000,000  
Deficit today, 6,590,000,000  
New deficit Jan. 1, 4,410,000,000  
Total deficit, \$11,000,000,000

To overcome this deficit Chancellor  
McKenna suggested:  
Forty per cent increase in income  
tax.  
Two dollars and 24 cents tax per  
cwt. on sugar.  
Fifty per cent on all war profits  
after deduction of income tax.  
Fifty per cent increase in duty on  
tea, coffee, chicory, tobacco, dried  
fruits.  
One hundred per cent increase in  
duty on patent medicines.  
Abolish halfpenny postage.  
Raise telephone and telegraph  
charges.  
Tax of 33 1/3 per cent ad valorem  
on motor cars, bicycles, motion  
picture films, clocks, watches, mus-  
ical instruments, plate glass, hats.

Warning of New Loan.  
"Our national credit," he con-  
tinued, "and this debt will not cripple our  
resources, but we must not overlook the  
strain which such an expenditure will im-  
pose on our sources of supply. It will be  
necessary to borrow again. It will be  
necessary to borrow again. It will be  
necessary to borrow again."

Record Debt to Carry.  
There is no record of a nation having  
voluntarily accepted a burden bearing so  
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and a special tax would be levied on all  
concerns dealing in war supplies at the  
rate of 10 per cent on all profits above

## FRENCH AIRMEN RAID GERMANS

Fleet of 19 Aeroplanes Drops  
100 Bombs on Bensdorf,  
Damaging City.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Nineteen French  
aeroplanes this morning left the ground  
simultaneously, their objective being the  
German division station at Bensdorf, to  
the east of Metz.

According to the official statement  
issued by the war office tonight, 100 bombs  
were dropped by the raiders, and build-  
ings and aerodrome trains were badly  
damaged by the bombardment.  
No mention is made of any damage to  
the aircraft, and it is presumed they re-  
turned to their base safely.

French War Report.  
The artillery attacks continue with the  
same intensity in Artois, particularly in  
the neighborhood of Cambrai, Roubaix,  
and Breteuil. Shells of heavy caliber have  
been thrown by the enemy on the suburbs  
of Arras and the neighborhood of the  
citadel.

On the canal from the Aisne to the  
Marne, fresh counter attacks against our  
installations at Saigneville have all been re-  
pulsed.

In Champagne the Germans have bom-  
barded several of our positions with shells  
of all calibers and projectiles, causing  
irritation of the eyes.

## BULGARIA ARMS FOR NEUTRALITY.

Mobilization of Troops Ex-  
plained as Germans Open  
Drive Through Serbia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—  
General mobilization of all mili-  
tary forces in Bulgaria, effective  
today, for the purpose of armed  
neutrality, has been ordered by  
the Bulgarian government. Official  
announcement of this order  
was communicated by its gov-  
ernment to Mr. Panaretos, the  
Bulgarian minister here.

BERLIN, Sept. 21, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—"It is reported from the Balkans," says the Overseas News agency, "that the Serbian government has declared the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier district a war zone."

"It is also reported that Bulgarian troops are concentrated near the Serbian frontier and that German and Austro-Hungarian troops have been concentrated since a certain date along the Serbian border line."

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21.—Queen Wilhelmina's speech from the throne today in closing the session of the States-General for its key-note an expression of deep gratitude that the Netherlands had been spared the horrors of a war, the end of which was not even yet to be seen.

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# RUSSIAN ARMY MAY ESCAPE GERMAN NET

Petrograd Reports Forces Now  
In Safety; Berlin Records  
New Gains.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The retreat of the Russian army which evacuated Vilna and the success or failure in occupying the German trap which threatens it, tonight focuses the attention of military men.

The latest official Berlin communica-  
tion reports important advances in the German offensive movement designed to surround a large part of not virtually all of the central Slav army. It is stated that the Germans have cut another railway at which the Russians relied for retreat and that the Slavs now virtually are without rail communications to the east. It also is stated that the Russian forces have been divided into three separate groups.

Deny Slav Army Is Trapped.  
Against this most claim are the Russian official statement and press dispatches from Petrograd asserting that the Russians have extricated themselves from the enveloping movement, although not without sanguinary fighting, and are retreating in good order.

The Daily News' correspondent at Petrograd tonight sent the following dispatch:  
"I am able to state definitely that the Vilna army group has successfully extricated itself from the difficulties of envelopment on three sides by the enemy after violent combat. The Russians retreated from Vilna towards Oshchynka, fighting on their flanks and front so successfully that the enemy was compelled to fall back from the Vileika-Molodechno line."

German Cut Another Railway.  
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Field Marshal Hindenburg has cut the Vilna-Baranovitch railroad, over which the Russians hoped to retreat from Vilna, according to an official announcement from the war office this afternoon. The success of the flanking movement divides the Russian army into three parts. The Russian army around Dvinsk is cut off from the Vilna army, which in turn is cut off from the army fighting in southeast Galicia.

German Official Statement.  
"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The troops of Gen. Eichorn are progressing while attacking northeast and southwest of Oshchynka," the official statement says. "The right wing of this army group has reached the region east of Lida, southeast of Novogrudok, fighting Russian rear guard engagements all the way."

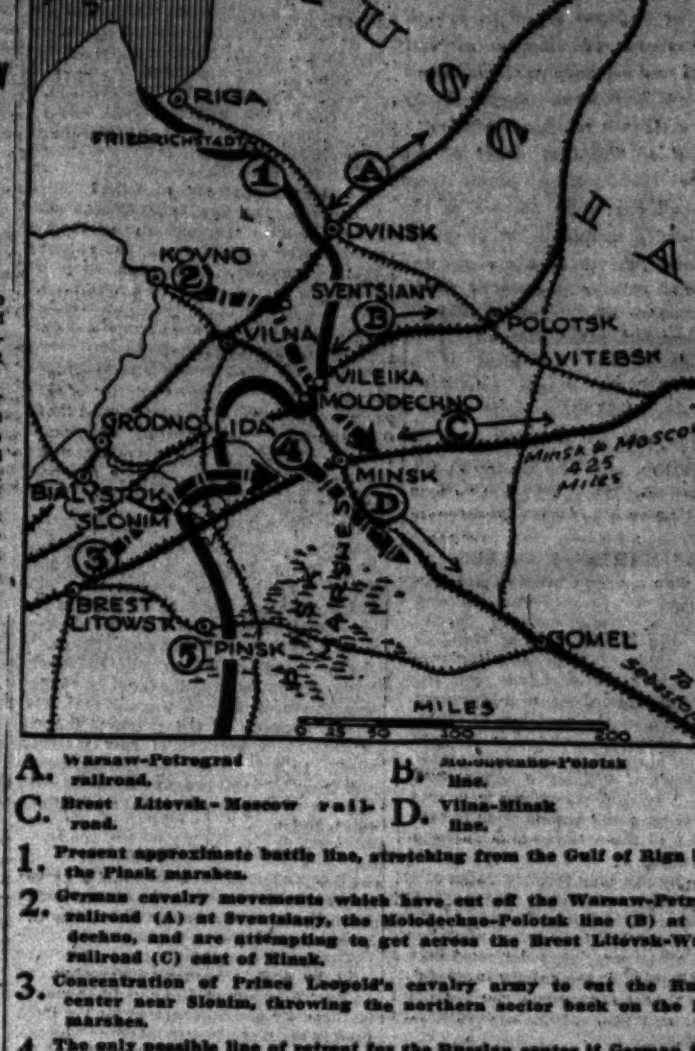
RUSSIAN Report on Campaign.  
PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.—The withdrawal of the Russian from Vilna eastward in the direction of the station of Dvinsk, and the success of the German in cutting the railway line, the road itself, where it passed through the marshes. It is assumed the Germans are now operating in the direction of Dvinsk, Lida and Molodechno aiming at a general junction at Minsk with forces from Slobin.

HOLLAND QUEEN REAFFIRMS  
NATION'S STRICT NEUTRALITY

Speech from Throne Applauded at  
Closing Session of States-General  
—Gratitude for Peace.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21.—Queen Wilhelmina's speech from the throne today in closing the session of the States-General for its key-note an expression of deep gratitude that the Netherlands had been spared the horrors of a war, the end of which was not even yet to be seen.

# Where Slavs Are Threatened.



## FORGAN WROTH AT J. P. MORGAN

Chicago Banker Takes No  
Part in Loan to Allies;  
Others Resentful.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—[Special.]—J. P. Morgan desires the assistance of J. B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, in the floating of the loan for the allies, he will probably have to go to Chicago and get his heels outside of Mr. Forgan's office for some time before the western financier will receive him and consider his proposition. Mr. Forgan himself made this clear tonight while discussing the conference in progress in New York between American bankers and Morgan on one hand and Morgan and the British officials on the other.

Mr. Forgan went to New York along with a number of other prominent American bankers supposedly to participate in the conference. All he did there, however, was to attend the banquet which Mr. Morgan gave in honor of the visiting commission.

Mr. Forgan asserted that he did not know whether Mr. Morgan would be able to float the loan or not. He intimated in the strongest way that he doesn't care whether the loan is floated or not. So far as he is concerned, he said that if Morgan or any one else wants him to participate in the loan they will have to put the proposition up to him personally and he will give the same consideration that he will give any other business suggestion and nothing beyond that.

Mr. Forgan said: "I was wroth at the prospect of the loan being floated and I was wroth at the prospect of the loan being floated and I was wroth at the prospect of the loan being floated."

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# BANKERS SETTLE CHIEF DETAILS OF GREAT LOAN

Credit Expected to Be Ab-  
\$700,000,000; Announce-  
ment Is Impending.

New York, Sept. 21.—Borrowers and lenders of the great loan sought in America on behalf of Great Britain and France were said tonight to be in virtual accord on all details of the proposed loan except two. These, it was said, were not of prime importance. Formal proclamation of the success of the negotiations is expected within three or four days, and possibly within forty-eight hours.

More progress was said to have been made today than on any other day in the negotiations. A rough inventory of what was accomplished, it was said, would read about as follows:  
Members of New York's so-called pro-German banking houses will help float the loan.  
Mentions of war no longer enter into the topics discussed. While it cannot be guaranteed that they will be excluded from the loan operation, it is the prevailing tentative plan to continue paying for them by shipments of gold and American securities from London and Paris to New York.

Agree on Size of Loan.  
The size of the loan has been definitely agreed to, subject, of course, to final revision. It will be less than \$800,000,000, probably \$700,000,000 or thereabouts. The notes issued for the loan will run five years. These notes will carry a conservative provision, enabling the holders to surrender them at maturity if desired for joint Anglo-French government bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest and covering a period of probably twenty years, redeemable, however, at the option of Great Britain and France before maturity and at the conclusion of a term not as yet decided.

Pro-German Bankers Help.  
Members of at least two big financial institutions regarded as pro-German in their sympathies, were said to have pledged their support to the project and others were expected to fall in line. One of the two was Kuhn, Loeb & Co., whose power in the financial world has been rated as second only to that of J. P. Morgan & Co. The firm itself will not subscribe to the loan, it was said, but there were indications that some of the firm's members would subscribe as individuals. Other powerful financial interests, it was said, also were willing to subscribe. This report was strengthened by the presence during the day of William Rockefeller and Henry C. Frick at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan has been devoting virtually his entire time recently to the negotiations, and it was announced that some of the Rockefeller and Frick millions would be loaned in the joint Anglo-French notes.

Red Cross in Prison Camp.  
GENEVA, Sept. 21.—Austrian, German, and Italian have concluded an agreement under which the American Red Cross will be authorized to send winter clothing and supplies to Russia and Siberia to care for German and Austrian prisoners of war.

FOUR things combine  
to make Unesda Biscuit  
—better materials, better  
baking, better care, better  
protection.

Unesda Biscuit  
Fresh, crisp and nourishing,  
it is no wonder that Unesda  
Biscuits are preferred to ordi-  
nary soda crackers. Five  
cents.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROCKS' PEET

Everything's ready now for  
Fall and all Winter.

Fall Suits and Overcoats.

Hats in the new Fall Shapes.

Everything men and young men  
wear—

Rocks' Peet Clothes exclusive  
with us in Chicago.

## ANDERSON & BROTHERS

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GARLAND BUILDING  
(Formerly at 104 W. Madison St.)

## GRAHAM CRACKERS

Boys and girls thrive on them. Thou-  
sands of mothers make a package of  
H. B. C. Graham Crackers the main  
part of their children's daily school  
lunch. Just as good for grown-ups.

## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY







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JACKSON BLVD.  
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DEEN SYSTEM  
of All Steel Construction  
Improved Doors and Windows  
CHEAP MAKEUP  
PRIVATE GARAGE COLOS  
WALTER 241, Marquette Bldg.  
Also 1515 Madison Ave. Cor. 22d

FOR THE TRIBUNE

JOHN D. JR. PUTS  
IN DAY AT MINE;  
TELLS PURPOSES

Digs Coal, Eats with Miners;  
Urges Their Help in Mak-  
ing Improvements.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. ate dinner in his pajamas today with a group of coal miners in grimy overalls at the little "gub shack" at Berwind, Colo., and at Berwind, dressed in overalls, he dug coal for twenty minutes in one of his own mines.

He walked for three-quarters of a mile into the tunnel to the heart of the workings. The first place he visited was a spot where the miners were picking down coal from the veins. Mr. Rockefeller watched for a few moments and then said:

"I would like to try that for a moment. Will one of you boys loan me a pick?"

A miner handed Mr. Rockefeller the pick. Then for twenty minutes he worked side by side with the laborers in his company's employ.

Makes Speech to Miners.  
Mr. Rockefeller shook hands with every man in the group. Then he gave a short talk to the men.

"We are all partners in a way," he said. "Capital can't get along without labor, and you men can't get along without capital. We should be friends, and I am certainly anxious to do everything in my power to make us friends. When anybody tells you that capital and labor can't get along together that man is your worst enemy. We are getting along friendly enough here in this mine right now, and there is no reason why you men cannot get along with the managers of my company when I am back in New York."

At Berwind Mr. Rockefeller was welcomed with handshakes and before the meal was over he was the most popular man at the table. There was no formality about the meeting between the man who fought the recent strike battles and the young millionaire.

Uses Basin and Roller Towel.  
Mr. Rockefeller strolled up to the board-house when the group clanged out the noon hour, hung his dusty coat on a nail, took his hat and single tin basin, which all the other hungry arrivals used, and then sought a dry corner of the one big roller towel. He was introduced to each of the men with a simple: "Mr. Berovich—Mr. Rockefeller," or "Dan Morrell—Mr. Rockefeller."

Mr. Rockefeller had to wait for the second table because all the tables were filled. When the meal was finished Mr. Rockefeller walked with a group of his friends to the shaft house at the mine. It was then that he brought the conversation directly to certain things that had brought him to the west.

"I want you men to talk straight from the shoulder," he said. "I want to make things better in this coal camp. I want you to believe me sincere. I can't get out here often and now that I am here I want to learn all that I can. Tell me how things can be improved here. In any case, your suggestions can't be carried out. But if they are practical and mean genuine improvement, I want to hear them."

Asks Help in Improvements.  
"I want to get first hand information about the way this business is being conducted. I've had to take the word of the company's officers a mighty long time. Now I want to see what actually has been done and hear what any of you have to say."

The men generally replied that since the strike many improvements had been made that were fast turning Berwind into a model camp. Old frame houses are being torn down and replaced by modern concrete dwellings.

There are many things you men could help us do in the way of improvements," Mr. Rockefeller continued. "For instance, when you get these new houses don't let your wives throw slops right out in the roadway in front of your doors. Don't let your goats run wild and eat up the gardens that a few of you have started. Don't let your children kick at beautiful trees like this over in that grove where the trees are dying; give us a hand to make this place a clean, model camp."

Pays Visit to Schoolhouse.  
After the men had returned to work Mr. Rockefeller climbed up the steep side of the adobe to the carefully fenced ledge where is perched the schoolhouse. It was warm, and on the way the New Yorker shed his coat and vest and rolled up his trousers. He reached the school just as the children were having their noon rest.

He talked with the young girl teachers and told funny stories to the children. Then he followed the youngsters into the building and listened to several songs by the pupils of the smaller grades. When Miss Edith Campbell, the teacher, asked him if he wouldn't "say something" to the children he seemed pleased.

"You remind me tremendously of my own children," Mr. Rockefeller said, addressing the sixty-seven members of the class. "But you sing better than my youngsters do. I have six children at home—five boys and a girl. Maybe I can have a chance to bring them out here to see you some day. I wish I could have any children see your youngsters."

Calls on Wives of Miners.  
Into the houses of nearly thirty families went Mr. Rockefeller. President Wellborn knew virtually every housewife by name and he introduced the visitor. The women seemed pleased to meet the young millionaire. Many of those who could speak little English were helpful at first. But Mr. Rockefeller has a talent for putting people at ease. With great patience he put and repeat question after question.

Were the houses comfortable? Were they large enough? Were they sanitary? Were they warm in winter? Was there anything about the designing of them that the women could suggest in the way of betterment? The visitor insisted on seeing for himself.

Mr. Rockefeller went through houses after houses looking with keen eyes at the domestic arrangements. He talked to the women about their husbands and children. He won their confidence. He was nowhere accompanied by guards or detectives.

"Buy a Sphere?" at South Shore Club Country Fair.



MR. EDWARD J. HOLDEN, MISS CLAUDE STEVENSON, MRS. HERBERT SWIFT, MISS JOSEPHINE CASHED, MISS ELSTIE ERICKSON

"Mister, won't you please buy a sphere?" Society wives and maidens in yellow and black and in helmets will use this form of address to 500 rascalsmen on Thursday at the South Shore Country club. Mayor Thompson will lead the

troopers to the county fair, which is to be held there for charity for three days, beginning on Sept. 23. Mrs. Edward J. Holden is to preside over the balloon booth, which is to be sufficiently colorful and noisy to attract soldiers and civilians. Mrs.

James C. McShane, Mrs. Samuel H. Croen, Mrs. Frank B. Gifford, Mrs. Herbert Swift, Mrs. F. Reed and Miss Kathryn Ryan, Miss Mildred Croen, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Alvin Miller, Miss Kathryn Clark, Miss Gladys

Stevens, Miss Josephine Cashed, Miss Edith Cashed, Miss Elsie Erickson, Miss Peggy Leady, and Miss Edith Lloyd will assist in selling the balloons. The proceeds will be given to the United Charities.

RULING ON PHONE TAXES HELD UP

Company Admits Increase of Business, Except in North Towns.

The board of review yesterday took under advisement a plea by W. R. Abbott, general manager of the Chicago Telephone company, and M. F. Loomis, tax attorney, that the company's schedule of property should not be raised. It was admitted that the business of the phone company has increased in all sections of the city, with the exception of the North town district, but Mr. Abbott declared that the property of the company depreciates about 8 per cent each year.

CARPENTER OPENS DOORS FOR BEER SALES TO IOWA.

Grants Temporary Injunction Asked by Brewers Forbidding Rock Island to Refuse Shipments.

Judge Carpenter in the United States District court yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry U. Mudge, receivers of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad, from refusing to accept shipments of beer and other fermented liquors consigned to private consumers in Iowa—dry territory.

The restraining order was issued on a petition of four brewing companies. They set up in the petition that they were losing large sums by reason of the railroad's refusal to transport beer to Iowa towns.

Judge Carpenter's order provides that all such shipments must be forwarded "intended for personal use and private consumption." The Iowa state liquor law has a provision requiring all private purchasers to register and sign personally for consignments of beer and other liquors.

The receivers said they could not permit drymen to purchase, to sign for the beer shipments. On this point Judge Carpenter authorized the receivers to make delivery of the beer to "some designated dryman" who would sell for the beer in behalf of the purchasers.

The state of Iowa has given leave to intervene in the suit at any time.

WILLIAM HIRAM HOLDEN'S NYHOLM PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Librarian of Chicago Law Institute Honored at Historical Society Meeting.

A portrait of William Hiram Holden, librarian of the Chicago Law Institute was unveiled last night at the Chicago Historical society. The portrait, painted by Arvid Nyholm, was presented to the law institute by about fifty of Mr. Holden's friends in honor of his forty years' service which he has given the institute.

Mr. Holden is 73 years old. He was treasurer of the institute for twenty-three years, a member of the board of managers, vice president and librarian for twelve years. The law library of the institute has been increased from 7,000 volumes to over 61,000 since Mr. Holden became active in the organization.

FINDS LARGEST SHADE TREE.

American Genetic Association Gives Prize to Syncamore at Worthington, Ind.—150 Feet Tall.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The prize offered by the American Genetic association for the location of the largest shade tree in the United States has been awarded to Syncamore at Worthington, Ind., which is 42 feet 3 inches in circumference and 150 feet tall.

WOMAN ON WATER WAGON ASKS RELEASE FROM ASYLUM

Mrs. Leah Perry Ragan Wants Full Liberty from Kankakee—Related to Commission.

Chicago courts temporarily at least have failed to grant the plea of Mrs. Leah Perry Ragan that she be given her liberty from the state asylum at Kankakee for different periods since April, 1910, on the ground of mental weakness induced by the too free use of champagne and other liquors. Her petition for a writ of habeas corpus, presented to Judge George Kenner of the divorce branch of the Circuit court yesterday, has been taken under advisement. Fulling to get action in that court, her attorney, John W. Morbach, will seek relief elsewhere.

Mrs. Ragan, who has been four times a wife and as many times divorced, is the sister-in-law of Dr. James Whitney Hall, who is of the commissioners in lunacy attached to the court of County Judge Scullery. He is opposing the allowance of the writ and says that he is supported in this by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Ragan and also claims that the mother and other relatives of Mrs. Ragan take the same stand. It is said that she has dissipated a fortune of \$75,000, and that there now is held in trust for her only \$5,000. She is the daughter of the late Col. H. W. Perry of Brazil, Ind., and has one son, Perry Ragan, also said to oppose her release.

However, Mrs. Ragan insists that she has fully recovered from her appetite for stimulants and will fight her case to the end.

NO CHANCE FOR MRS. HOLDEN TO WIN, ATTORNEY THINKS.

Experts Action to Get Half of \$2,000,000 Hubbell Estate Will "Fizzle."

Just now Mrs. Ruth M. Holden of 148 Ashland avenue, Melrose Highlands, Mass., can succeed in her effort to obtain half of the supposed \$2,000,000 estate of her late uncle, Silas P. Hubbell, a matter of conjecture. Mrs. Holden filed suit in New York Monday to obtain a half interest alleging that amount is due her because she agreed not to contest the will of her father, the late Sidney B. Hubbell, who died in 1900.

According to an attorney who represented the late Charles W. Fullerton, financier and philanthropist, who died in Chicago in 1900, and who was a half nephew of Silas P. Hubbell, the suit is bound to end in a "fizzle."

"When Mr. Fullerton died he left about \$2,000,000 and of that sum the Hubbell brothers received approximately \$1,000,000 equally divided between them," said the attorney.

"Silas P. Hubbell, who was an old man when Mr. Fullerton died, speculated with somewhat disastrous results and I positively know that his entire estate was mortgaged to the hilt when he died. He will, of which I have a copy, bequeathed the interest on \$200,000 to Mrs. Holden. In addition to this he left about \$200,000 in cash to various persons and not \$2,000,000 as reported."

FULLER BANK AT WINSLOW MAY PAY SIXTY PER CENT.

Receiver Appointed for Estate of Owner of Private Concern Whose Manager Has Disappeared.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 21.—That creditors of the defunct bank of Fuller & Son at Winslow, Ill., will receive about 60 per cent of their claims was the belief expressed today by those familiar with the affairs of the failed institution. In bankruptcy proceedings today against the Fuller estate, Walter G. Tyler of Winslow was appointed receiver.

The whereabouts of J. B. Fuller, cashier, are still unknown. He has been absent since Tuesday.

Plant Temporarily Closed.

Manitowish, Wis., Sept. 21.—A. L. Nosh, promoter of a furniture concern in which J. B. Fuller, a Winslow, Ill., banker, is said to have invested most of his money, says he has no knowledge of the whereabouts of Mr. Fuller or his recent movements. He says Mr. Fuller took control of the company about six months ago, and since that time he has been manager. He refused to say how much the company was indebted to the bank. He closed the plant last night temporarily.

WOMEN STARVE IN MEXICO CITY

American's Personal Raids on Market Places.

That women and children are starving to death in scores on the curbstone of Mexico City is the news contained in a personal letter from an American woman, thirty years a resident of Mexico, who sent the communication to a relative in Chicago by means of a returning American to avoid stoppage in the Mexican mails.

The writer of the letter wishes by name withheld for publication lest she be made the victim of reprisal in Mexico. She is a woman of education, conservative in her habits of expression, whose responsibility is known to THE TRIBUNE.

Here is her letter. Her letter, telling of the horrors of present day residence in the capital of Mexico, is as follows:

"Mexico City, Aug. 15.—The Browns and quite a number of other people are leaving in the morning for Vera Cruz and New York, to whom I am intrusting letters, and since I would say the same things to all the family, will you kindly send this around?

"Our last mail was in March, so we are decidedly behind the times in news. The Herald has cable news irregularly, but the latest news we have received were the April ones, and the April Vogue is "la dernier cri" in fashions as well.

"Our chief concern is getting enough to eat, or enough of what we like to eat. "With meat at 20 cents a kilo instead of 10 cents, and lard 45.00 instead of 25 cents, and with a kilo of potatoes, that we used to pay 15 cents for, cheap at \$2.00, you can see that our chief concern is feeding the family.

"Starving by Scores." "People are starving by scores. The women sit along the curb everywhere, surrounded by their children, perfectly hopeless. It is a horrible sight. And to add to our desolation, the money situation is unendurable. How this state of affairs can continue is inconceivable.

"The money that is good one week vanishes in a good next of week under Carranza, and there is no change—nothing under a dollar.

"It is a constant source of wonder to me why the populace does not riot and take by force what they want.

"Crowds of women do break into the markets and loot every now and then, but it doesn't amount to much.

"Their apathy is pitiful, but also consoling. As far as we ourselves are concerned, we have food supplies for ourselves, the servants, and employes.

Enough Corn Laid In. "Frank, at the beginning of the stringency, bought enough corn for tortillas for six months, and thanks to that they all have enough to eat. I certainly have a new conception of the actual worth of a sack of corn.

"The absence of street cars and of light is very hard on the city. Every now and then the power wires are cut or some party carries off all the cars, but we are used to it and accept it philosophically.

"The children have kept well; they are in school from 8:30 until 1 and a French girl keeps them afterwards, as they are picking up their French nicely.

"That is the great consolation of the situation for us—the children do not suffer and are not missing regular lessons.

"We have had several experiences; first a big fire next door to the office, which, happily, was put out before it set the neighboring buildings on fire.

Receivers Stolen Auto. "Then the robbery from the house of my nice little Ford car by robbers getting over the wall, breaking open the door, first a big fire next door to the office, which, happily, was put out before it set the neighboring buildings on fire.

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DEFEND WILSON FOR SECRECY ON MEXICAN CHAOS

Administration Leaders Hold Publicity of Atrocities Would Have Inflamed the U. S.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Official suppression of reports of the anarchy in Mexico, which has cost more than 200 American lives and millions of dollars' worth of American property, is defended by administration leaders on the ground that the details would have inflamed public opinion in this country and consequently embarrassed the president's efforts to restore peace and order by moral suasion.

It is admitted by some administration officials who have been closely identified with the Mexican policy that the disclosure of the state department's daily messages describing the atrocities which American troops are the victims would have stirred long ago in this country a widespread and insistent demand for armed intervention.

Wilson Opposes Intervention. President Wilson is opposed to armed intervention—at least intervention for the pacification of the revolution-ridden country. But being opposed to a thoroughgoing job of intervention which would pacify Mexico as he has pacified Haiti by armed intervention, the president appears to have adopted European humanitarian methods of suppression of the facts. The administration's policy of suppression of the facts, it is said, has been extended to the activities of the Red Cross. As a result, the Red Cross has received all its reports from Mexico in order to eliminate anything touching upon political conditions.

"Policy of Miscegenation." The policy of the administration is regarded by Mexicans as a miscegenation type. It is watchfully "waiting for something to turn up," particularly something which would enable it to eliminate Carranza and recognize some other leader as the head of the de facto government.

The administration thinks Oregon the strongest man in Mexico at the present time and it is believed would recognize Carranza and acquire a following sufficiently strong to make his recognition plausible. But up to date the predicted split between Oregon and Carranza has not materialized.

Throughout American circles there is the uncomfortable feeling that the president's policy is going to wind up in the recognition of Carranza—and more "watchful waiting," upon the outcome of the revolutions and counter revolutions which it is feared the rule of Carranza would head.

The president's closest advisers do not believe that Carranza would last six months, if recognized by the powers. Administration officials say that Carranza continues to gain during the next three weeks the probable result of the resumption of the Pan-American conference will be the recognition of the arch chief of the Constitutionalists.

Bridge Objectors to Be Heard. Objectors to the proposed new Panama canal bridge will be given an opportunity to be heard at a conference in the office of Operation Counsel, Polaris on Monday afternoon.

Bullet Falls in Garden. "I don't suppose you remember Marshall Miller, who was killed by a stray bullet a couple of weeks ago. The same morning a bullet fell in our garden, passing between Frank and Vicente. But I doubt if we have much more fighting in the city.

"We shall feel like Rip Van Winkle when mail begins to come again. "Tell H— that Mr. Parker, who went down on the boat with us last year, is in entire charge of American interests here since the Brazilian minister left.

"Today we have neither water, light nor street cars, all of which complicates housekeeping."

GUTIERREZ AND BLANCO 'GUESTS'

Friend Says They Were Invited Into Carranza Territory by Gen. Obregon. KIDNAP 2 AMERICANS.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 21.—Dispatches from San Antonio, Tex., that the convention government's former provisional president of Mexico, Eulacio Gutierrez, and his chief supporter, Lusto Blanco, had been imprisoned by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, according to Carranza's advisers from Vera Cruz, revealed here today the explanation that Gutierrez had been invited into Carranza territory by Obregon.

"If Gen. Obregon has arrested Gutierrez he has broken faith with him," said Gen. Carlos Dominguez, chief of police in Mexico City during the Gutierrez regime, who parted from Gutierrez recently.

It is believed here that the political leaders which Obregon and Gutierrez were to have discussed, related to an alleged peace pact between the leaders of the contending armies, rumors of which have been current here for several weeks.

Two Americans Kidnaped. Two Americans are reported to have been kidnapped by Carranza's forces at Santa Domingo, near Villa Ahumada, eighty miles south of Juarez. The names of the men are given in messages here as Fuller and McCabe. The messenger information indicates they were taken from Fuller's home. Fuller is married. Mrs. Fuller was left in her home. The state department has been notified.

Train Bringing Foreigners. Bringing the last of the Americans and foreigners from the northern Mexican districts of Tormon and Durango city, American Consul Gen. of Durango and Consul Agent C. A. Williams of Tormon are expected to arrive at the border late tonight or early tomorrow. Their train is said to have left Tormon on Monday.

Messengers by Train. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 21.—A messengers of thirty wounded Carranza troops by Yaqui Indians during fighting last Sunday which resulted in a complete rout of the Carranza army under Gen. Calles, was reported here today by arrivals from the battlefield.

Villa Forces Score Success. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21.—The first victory of the Villa forces over Carranza troops in several weeks was reported to headquarters of the southern department of the United States army here today in an official report from Nogales, Ariz. The report indicates a sweeping victory of Gen. Mariano over Gen. Calles, including the death of twenty-two officers.

Order Regiments to El Paso. Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—A regiment of infantry and a regiment of field artillery were ordered from Galveston to El Paso, Tex., according to an announcement from the war department late today.

I CANNOT make a tall man short, nor a fat man thin; but I can make shirts for any man that will fit him perfectly. I offer weaves that wear—patterns of beauty—styles of distinction.

4 Suits With Waist Measure \$10. 4 Made to Last Measure \$10.

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# The Chicago Tribune

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MARCH 3, 1879.

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**SWORN STATEMENT.**  
Not paid circulation at "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4672a of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915:  
Daily ..... 324,887  
Sunday ..... 324,888

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mailed or left, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money was paid but not received.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations! she always is in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE FASHIONS, 1915.

When the hobble skirt, after modifying the height of street car steps and getting itself into innumerable personal injury cases, finally gave way before the voluminous frocks of today, a few optimists thought they saw a connection between this larger pedal freedom of women and their political emancipation. Others, unpleasantly cynical, merely hoped that the styles would be short and loose over a period of years.

The time for change has come again and the women are at it with their usual zeal. The bustle, in some form or other, is to come back. Skirts are to be slightly narrower. The waist line is to remain high, and obesity will be tightened to its smallest possible circumference. Hats and shoes are undergoing some mysterious change. These, however, do not sound compatible with feminism.

Prof. Veblen once explained changing styles as the search for something less intolerable to the eye than the rigs we are accustomed to get ourselves up in. Change is necessary, also, he explains, in order to be conspicuously and successfully wasteful, a quality essential to social success.

Such explanation obviously cannot be allowed. For are not the ladies both beautiful and alert to their husbands' financial interests? Prof. Veblen must be dismissed as a disbeliever.

As we asserted before, feminism does not seem to be a party to these mysterious convulsions. The ten years' growth of athletic women seems to be facing a check, and we seem on the verge of a return to femininity.

In a day when the word "efficient" is a bit sickening it is pleasant to contemplate the vagaries of the modistes at the Auditorium; for there imagination, untrammelled by science, untaught by reform, is truly engaged. If the result be a bit uncomfortable and look not too healthy, we may console ourselves that experience with the new clothes will discover unguessed extenuations. It always does.

## THE TRUTH IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A number of members of congress have been investigating conditions in the Philippine islands. They will be able to speak with first hand knowledge of the facts when the Jones independence bill is pressed, as seems to be planned by the Democratic leaders, at the next session.

That all sources of information shall not be executive is highly desirable. We have seen to what lengths official censorship has been willing to go to preserve for Mr. Wilson an undisturbed test of watchful waiting. We know that the experts of the army and navy are gaged so that the public is barred from accurate knowledge of the state of the national defenses. We have been warned that executive pressure may be brought to bear on the departments to shape their plans for army and navy increase to meet Mr. Wilson's wishes or theories. Therefore we are glad that members of congress are seeing with their own eyes and hearing with their own ears in the Philippines, and will be able and ready to speak with authority when the Jones bill is up again.

Premature promises of independence, based not on knowledge or common sense, but on the notions of the doctrinaires, have caused trouble before, and the defeat of the Jones bill will cause more. But it is better to face the truth of Philippine unrest now than to involve ourselves in much more serious trouble by permitting the Philippine people to make another Mexico for us to restore at an excessive cost, perhaps at the cost of war with a major power.

## THE UNRESTING AMERICAN.

The financial troubles which have overtaken Newell Dwight Hillis are disheartening. It is not that we pity the pastor or that we see a strong man made useless by his weaknesses. For if he keeps his courage his energies may be turned to account. But his failure is clearly a parable illustrative not of the evils of speculation, nor yet of those brought by attempting to serve two masters, but of a failure in our democracy. Tragedies less spectacular but similar occur by the thousands every day.

European critics long ago offered an explanation of cases like that of Dr. Hillis. They have asserted that of all ailments the one which seduces us is the dollar. Any handbook upon American customs will show what they think of us. We have no ideals not born of the pocketbook, and our culture is measured by the number of cylinders in our automobiles.

Of course this is not true. We are rather proud of some of our ideals, notably those of humanitarian nature. But does not the case of Dr. Hillis support our critics? Here was a minister, honored, respected, a man of high character, who was what he thought were opportunities for the endowment of his family. His energies were diverted from his church; he became entangled in something he did not understand. Why, asks the European, did he risk everything? The almighty dollar, of course.

We do not believe this explanation. Greed is not one of our national failings. We keep furiously at work from early youth, always with an eye on the man with the job above us. Ambition of the most vulgar kind is bred into us. Our novels are novels of accomplishment of dreams. Our heroes begin as message boys and die bank presidents. Emulation is our profession, success is our honorable labor is not enough. There must be something more. We

are goaded by ambition into fearful discontent with our jobs.

When a friend jocularly asks a mother of three sons "Which of them is going to be president?" does he not touch the sore spot?

## INCOME TAX IMPROVEMENTS.

The Daily News makes two good suggestions in regard to the income tax.

It proposed that the provision compelling the collection of the income at the source be abolished, and that the exemption from income tax be reduced to incomes of \$2,000 per annum.

Both these corrections should be made.

Other corrections which are self-evident are:

First, that the surtax upon incomes above \$20,000 should be increased, and that the graduation of the rate should be increased. Even a small amount taken from small incomes creates a hardship, while a large amount taken from large incomes creates none.

Second, where husband and wife both have large incomes, the income should be combined for the purpose of super taxation.

Third, when the super tax income is spent abroad, as in the case of such expatriated Americans or of rich women who have made foreign "alliances," the rate of the super tax should be doubled.

With these corrections the income tax will become more practical and more remunerative.

## ARMENIA AND ELSEWHERE.

The Armenians were foredoomed to undergo in this war the dread persecution which race and religious hatred has visited upon them so often before.

Only the swift triumph of the allied armies could have saved them, and that has not occurred. The character of war making in the near east never has been marked by a nice regard for the claims of humanity, and all races and classes of that region have been guilty of barbarism and barbarous reprisals. A hideous variety of atrocities has stained the pages of Balkan history and the conditions of the present war, the situation of the Armenians with relation to the operations of Russia against Turkey, and the strategic need for inflicting Turkish feeling, all made persecution a certainty.

Nevertheless Lord Bryce's appeal on behalf of the suffering will make a profound appeal to the American conscience, not only because of its facts, but because any appeal of John Bryce will be heard sympathetically by Americans. But hope of effectual influence must be very faint. Friendly official representations to the Turkish government may perhaps be made. More is to be expected from an appeal to Turkey's allies whose influence should in some measure at least mitigate what we have only too much ground to fear is a policy of extermination.

Grounds for interference on our part do not exist in international law or custom. Our only sanction is our common humanity and the claims of civilization in whose name the Germanic allies, as well as their opponents, assert they are fighting.

Unhappily, the moral force of our protest against the outrages committed in Armenian Turkey is somewhat weakened by the fact that we have permitted conditions not dissimilar to develop and continue for several years at our doorstep. After all, rapine and destruction, oppression and slaughter, are as terrible under the guise of civil war as under that of oriental despotism. A plea for the Armenians would have more weight if we had first enforced the rudiments of humanity in Mexico in what is our own continental household.

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## MANCHU RULER'S PALACE.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.  
(Copyright, 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.)

**P**eking, China, Aug. 18.—Two days of steady traveling east of Peking brings you to Panashan mountain—the spiral mountain—on the southern slopes of which Chien Lung, the great Manchurian emperor, built himself a summer palace. It would be more exact to say that he built three palaces, for within the one grand inclosure of the Shingung—as it is called—there are three separate sets of buildings, each surrounded by its own wall, and each constituting a palace.

One is in front, down on the level ground near the entrance of the beautiful park, which has been maintained as a preserve ever since the days of Chien Lung. One is in part way up the slope of the foothills, and one is well up, reached only by a stiff climb.

Chien Lung came to the throne in 1736, and in the ninth year of his reign, which extended for over fifty years, he built this summer resting place. Panashan, the spiral mountain, lies at the southernmost edge of the range of mountains that rises out of the Peking plain and that, like all the other ranges of the north, are like all its fellows in that range, and its mate clear away up to Jehol, except in the special imperial preserve, Panashan is bare of woods. Everything that would furnish fuel was long ago cut down and carried away. But inside the wall of Chien Lung's Shingung there stands a beautiful forest of pine, cedar, and oak, the trees all carefully numbered and classified, the only thing about the ancient granary of the place that is preserved.

Little more than ruin is left of all the splendid that was Chien Lung on the slopes of Panashan mountain. The old Chinese caretaker says that when it was built there were 15,000 rooms. Today there is hardly one that is habitable. Most of the buildings are all down, only piles of broken stone and bricks marking the sites. In places the walls still stand, but every bit of wood has been gouged out of the bricks and carried away—door knobs, window ledges, cross beams, everything that would supply a bit of heat for these few famished people.

It was a landscape gardener of genius who laid out the grounds for Chien Lung 170 years ago. High over all, at the back, stands the temple, with its three great images and its inscription likening the face of Buddha to the serenity and steadfastness of the mountain.

Here vandals have kept aloof and left the wreckage of ruin to the hand of time. And well enough time has done its work, for with falling roofs and tottering pillars not many more years stand elapse before these great stone images stand naked to the weather.

Not far below this temple and a little to one still stands the upper of the three palaces. Rather here stand the ruins that once were a palace. Broad halls and stately buildings bear little semblance now to what they were in the days when Chien Lung visited them with his court and gazed long throughout the place.

It is here that Panashan is doing the last of its work. Probably because they are farthest from the mountain and most difficult of access, these buildings have withstood the destroyer longer than those lower down. But even here they have come at last, and now hardly a beam or plank is left, and falling walls and heaps of brick are all that remain to tell the story.

At the back of this place, high up on a shoulder of the mountain, stands the ruin of a building that once must have furnished Chien Lung and his favorites unalloyed pleasure. For from its windows, south, west and east, there stretches a view of mountains, slopes and plains to please the eye and soothe the spirit of commoner or king. And on each side there runs rippling and murmuring down the steep slopes a little brook, whose music rises unceasingly to these ancient window seats.

Still further down, in a little cove of the hills, stands what once was a temple to that goddess to whom childless women pray for blessing. Hanged around its dingy walls there yet remain hundreds of little mud images, left there, perhaps, by women who came to beg the greatest blessing in Chinese life. But it has been many years since the smoke of incense rose through those dust covered rafters, or the flame of candle or sacrifice lighted those dingy altars.

It was at the middle palace that Chien Lung loved best to rest, and here in the great hall he found his amusement. A special theatricals, or gaudy dances, were given here, and the emperor, with his wives and children, sat in state to see them. At this Shingung he could find variation in his relaxation, if he liked. For no two of the palaces were alike in plan or arrangement. But they have been in ruins so long that not even the ancient caretaker, the only person apparently charged with any responsibility now for the place, can tell what many of the buildings once were. In the lower, or front palace, there still stands one great hall in something akin to state of preservation, and it is apparent from the racks along the side walls that here Chien Lung had a library. But over all the rest stark ruin lies.

Along the slopes, between the two brooks, the landscape artist of seven generations ago laid out a double series of pools, walled up and fashioned in that way so dear to Chinese hearts. Pool flowed into pool all the way down the slope of the mountain, and the water, with pavilions ranged between and about them, with pavilions where the imperial autocrat might sit and rest his eyes upon the beauty of rocks, water, and flowers at will.

From the great gate that opens the way to the middle palace a paved walk leads down to the entrance in the outer wall. It was laid in concrete two feet thick, but there are spots where even that has been worn or carried away. Over this walk there stretches for its entire length a row of gnarled old pines whose interlacing boughs ward off the sun from those who pass that way.

None but Chien Lung and his guests ever enjoyed the delights of that summer rest place at Panashan mountain. No other emperor came to go there. The old caretaker recounts a tale that says the spallation of the place began almost before Chien Lung was in his tomb, scarce fifty miles away. The grandson who succeeded him was responsible for it.

In his little boyhood this grandson had been taken often to the Shingung by Chien Lung. But nothing was there to interest the soul of the boy, and he hated the place. He vowed that if he ever came to the throne he would never visit those palaces, and he was as good as his word. More, for he permitted the commencement of the destruction that since then has wrought complete ruin.

He sent a relative to the eastern tombs in charge of the tomb of their great ancestor, and he authorized this man to take from the Shingung materials to build him a proper home at the tombs. Nor did he supervise the taking of such materials, and when it was done the best of everything at the Shingung had gone.

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## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.  
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to space limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## PREPARING FOR WAR'S AFTERMATH.

**L**AST year, at the time approached for the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health association, its officers decided that the meeting should not be held. Many of the who were accustomed to attend were at the front or on the way there. The 1915 meeting has just been held. It was recognized that many of the health officers in the Dominion would not attend, but on the other hand, the war made the need of a meeting doubly great.

In addition to the large army created by war there is the other army of cripples. As David Starr Jordan has shown, war's aftermath is worse than war itself. The lands engaged in war, if they are to recover from the struggle, must plan to take better care of the people in the future than has been their custom.

The health department of the years after the war must take on new lines of activity, must do more and better work. To prepare for such plans was the object of this meeting of the Canadian Public Health association.

War is always followed by an increase in venereal diseases. Therefore, the association discussed methods for the control of venereal diseases and of activities in which no American health department is now engaged except that of New York City.

Even more important was the discussion of housing. One result of every war in the past has been that the number of poor, unfit houses has increased and the number of people living in such houses has been multiplied out of all reason.

War economically cripples and disables a host, and these find their way into insanitary, health destroying homes, because such houses can be had for cheap rent. A generation ago the question of housing took this form: Does the pig make his sty or does the sty make him pig?

People go into what are called slum houses because they are cheap and close together. But when the family has lived in a tumble-down shack for two generations it would not live anywhere else. Nor would it live cleanly and sanitariously if it were placed in a palace and kept there.

Beyond question the bad diet and the bad house lived in for more than a generation affects the mental and moral tone, the views and opinions, and the health of those who live there.

The Canadian health officers feel that Canadian towns and cities must try to offset war's aftermath by preventing bad housing's aftermath.

Toronto is conducting the best experiment in housing that has been undertaken on the American continent. Health authorities from all portions of America are closely watching the workings of the Toronto plan. The association listened to reports on the plan.

The Dominion government employs Mr



STATE TO SEND  
2,000 VETERANS  
TO G. A. R. CAMP

Plans to Hold "Right of the Line" at Washington Gathering.

Which holds the "right of the line" at the G. A. R. encampment by the side of the seniority of the organization, will be represented in strength at the forty-ninth annual encampment and semi-annual of the mustering out of the war.

From present indications, 2,000 veterans from this state will go to Washington for the annual encampment which opens Sept. 27. In addition to sending one of the largest delegations to go from any state, Illinois will send two of the men who wrote the history of the G. A. R.—the last survivor of the first post ever organized. They are John M. Snyder of Canton, Ill., quartermaster of the Sixth Illinois cavalry and the present department commander of the state.

Robert Mann Woods of Chicago, major in the Sixty-fourth Illinois infantry and the first adjutant general of the G. A. R., is present department commander of the state.

Will go with Chicagoans. These two founders of the organization, members of the Decatur post which started the movement, and which later gave us the name, will go to the national capital with the Chicago delegations. The Chicago veterans are to leave on Saturday in a special train over the Pennsylvania.

Through the efforts of Julius B. Work, head bookkeeper in the public service department of the county and commander of the H. D. Post No. 457, the county board has granted permission to all civil servants to take the day off to go to the encampment on special leave of absence. Their pay will continue while they are gone.

Veterans in the city's employ hope to have a similar concession.

Chicago to Send 500. According to Lewis B. Lind, assistant adjutant general and quartermaster general of the department of Illinois, Chicago posts will send probably 500 delegates and downstate posts 1,500 more. There are thirty-seven posts in Chicago and 416 in the state, with a total membership of 11,554.

The department has been losing members through death at the rate of a thousand a year, and from this it is estimated that the proportion will be higher, as most of the veterans are more than 70 years old.

Illinois is entitled to fifty-nine votes in the national encampment. These include votes for delegates, the department officers and past department commanders.

Illinois now boasts only one veteran with the rank of general—Phillip C. Jones of Joliet—and on account of his age, he will be unable to go to Washington. Gen. Jones was department commander in 1909.

Convict Veteran to Go. Thomas McNally, recently released on parole from state prison, where he had served a twenty year sentence for an alleged murder, left Chicago yesterday to attend the encampment. He wore on his chest a bronze medal awarded him by Congress for bravery on the battlefield of Mansana.

"This trip will be both a sad and a glad one for me," said McNally on the eve of his departure. "I will be glad because of the fresh reminder of how long I have been out of things, and glad of the opportunity of meeting old companions to whom I have not seen for more than twenty years."

McNally was attached to an Illinois regiment during the war.

MANY ARRIVE AT WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—[Special.] The vanguard of the Grand Army of the Republic swept into Washington today to the camp for the annual encampment. The camp opens next Monday.

## German 'Vets' of '61 for U. S. First



PAUL VOGEL. ADOLPH GEORG.

FIRMS MAY STOP  
GARMENT STRIKE

President of Union Says Big Employers Request New Scales for Men.

There is a possibility that the threatened strike of the garment workers will be averted. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said today a number of independent manufacturers had sent requests to arrange scales and thus avoid a strike.

Hillman said these independent firms employ about 7,000 workmen, and an agreement with them would prevent a complete stop of the garment making business in Chicago. Ten additional organizers were placed at work yesterday among the factories on the west side.

The time for issuing the strike order is being kept secret by the union officials. President Hillman announced that 90 per cent of the workers will strike when the order is issued.

The clothing manufacturers assert that the Hillman efforts are being made in behalf of the I. W. W. Hillman denies the charge.

## WOMAN "IN" 100 TIMES.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham Sent to Bridewell for Three Months by Judge Fry.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 55 years old, 41 West Sixtieth street, who the police say has been arrested more than a hundred times, was fined \$20 and costs and sentenced to three months in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Sheridan E. Fry on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## FAMOUS FRIGATE JUNKED.

Independence, Oldest and at One Time Largest U. S. Warship, Burned by Owners.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—Once the pride of America's navy, the frigate Independence, was destroyed by fire on the mud flats of Hunter's Point last night. Its owners burned it for the value of the copper rivets in the famous ship, oldest in the American navy. It was easier to burn the frigate than to dismantle it.

Defers Ruling on Station Bonds. The public utility commission yesterday took under advisement an application of the Union Station company to make a \$50,000 bond issue.

Before the union station company, W. G. Reed, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, and J. A. Connel, counsel for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

COMRADES OF '61,  
GERMANS, MEET  
STRONG FOR U. S.

Veterans, Reunited After Fifty Years, Resent Attacks on Patriotism.

After a separation of fifty years, during which neither had heard of the other, Adolph Georg, a Chicago restaurateur, and Paul Vogel, an Arizona miner, met yesterday. Both were members of the same company of volunteers from Chicago that went to the front at the first call of President Lincoln. They served three years and four months. Both were wounded in the same battle, May 14, 1864.

The following August they, with a remnant of the Twenty-fourth Illinois, known as Hecker's regiment, were mustered out in this city. The regiment was composed entirely of Germans. Their first colonel, Frederick Hecker, was killed from his native land, Germany, for the part he took in the revolution of 1848.

Both Ready to Fight for U. S. Although their hair is silvered and they are a little bit stiff in the joints, both of them would offer their services to the country which they helped save from disunion if the United States became involved with any foreign power.

"First of all we are Americans," said Georg, who has resided in Chicago nearly sixty years. When I say 'we' I include my old comrade, Paul. We fought to save the union, and if any foreign power—I include Germany—should provoke us to war, Paul and I would still be Americans. Paul, am I right?"

Comrade Sanctions View. For answer Vogel shook his head and clasped that of his old comrade in arms.

"While we are on the subject of war," continued Georg, "I want to express my opinion regarding many things which I see in the papers. You read a lot of stuff about German spies and bombs. Ninety-nine per cent of it is bunk, or, as we say in German, 'unsinnig.' As my place is frequented by many Germans, I am in a position to know the feelings of the German. Naturally our sympathy is with the fatherland. We would be unworthy the name of Germans if we felt otherwise. We are often pained by sensational newspaper reports in which attempts are made to goad the Germans of this country against our adopted land."

No Chance of War with Germany. "America and Germany are friendly nations and I hope we will always remain so. There is no chance of this country getting into the European fight—at least of taking the side of the allies."

But I want to say, if this country should be forced to go to war, millions of men of German birth or descent will be with Uncle Sam against any foe.

"This talk that the Germans would not stand by Uncle Sam if he went to war with the Kaiser is all both. Isn't that right, Paul?"

Again the right hand of the Arizona miner was extended across the table and Georg grasped it firmly and shook it.

Out at First Call. "The Germans of this country have shown their patriotism," Georg resumed. "When President Lincoln sent out his first call for volunteers in April, 1861, Germans of Chicago were among the first to respond."

"It was April 10 that Paul and myself left Chicago for three months' service. In July we returned to Chicago and were mustered into service with the Hecker regiment and went to the front at once."

"And we saw some fighting, too," interrupted Vogel with an apology. "You remember Chickamauga and Chattanooga, don't you?"

The two veterans looked into each other's faces as though of those memorable battlefields came to them. Again their hands were clasped, and if an artist could have caught the expression the picture would be classed among those called "famous paintings."

CAUGHT IN COURT  
BY FIRST WIFE

Fred A. Norman Admits He Has Two Children in South Side Home.

WED 26 YEARS AGO.

Fred A. Norman, who admits he is "a whale of an insurance salesman," was arrested some three weeks ago on the complaint of L. O. Everhard, president of the Superior Life Insurance company, that a little matter of \$5,000 was unaccounted for when the affable Mr. Norman left his employ.

On the evening of his arrest a Tribune reporter took it upon himself to go out and see Mr. Norman, who lives at 4349 St. Lawrence avenue.

"Have you ever heard anything of another Mrs. Norman?" he asked. "There is said to be one in Wisconsin."

"There is no other Mrs. Norman," she replied. "That is as false as the other charges against my husband. We have been married about ten years, and have been in Chicago most of the time. Chipewagon Falls, Wis., you say? Why, as far as I know my husband has never been there."

Tap on Shoulder. Norman was assigned in the South Clark street court yesterday on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Judge Heap continued his case and Norman turned in debonair fashion to leave the courtroom.

An official looking person stepped forward and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Just a minute," he said. "Here's another little matter. You are under arrest."

"Some mistake," said Norman blandly. "My case has been continued."

"Different case," returned the official looking person bluntly. "This is bigamy."

The new complaint was signed by Mrs. Leah Bellair Norman, address not mentioned. It said Norman married her in Chicago twenty-six years ago, left her nine years later, and in 1901 began living with "another woman."

The second marriage ceremony was alleged, the complaint merely mentioning the fact that until 1905 common law marriages were valid.

Hears of Other Wife. "You see," said Archie A. Cohen of 109 North Dearborn, who presented the complaint, "Mrs. Norman read of her husband's arrest in the Tribune and was much interested in that part about a wife on the south side. So she has been following his movements and thought this would be a good day to nab him. And it was, too."

At the detective bureau, where he was taken on the bigamy charge, Norman said he has only married once and cannot be prosecuted. He admitted, however, that there are two children at his south side address.

The second Mrs. Norman could not be found at night.

## COTTON GAMBLING BARRED.

Alabama Legislature Passes Bill Against Buying Futures Without Delivery Contract in Writing.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—Gambling in cotton futures is prohibited by a bill passed by the legislature. Buyers of cotton must contract in writing for its delivery at a stipulated time.

## Marshall Field &amp; Co.

Scarfs of Silk and Wool  
Boas of Ostrich

To Add a Smart Touch to Street  
and Motor Costumes

The vogue for the graceful throw of gayly colored wool, or silk, enjoys a high favor. The adaptability, the real convenience and comfort of such Neck Scarfs should insure to them a long-continued vogue.

We believe our assortments to be particularly notable—covering a variety so extensive as to include about three hundred colorings, combinations and arrangements.

Wool Scarfs—50c to \$3.50  
Silk Scarfs—\$4.50 to \$18.00

Particular emphasis is directed to the  
NEW IMPORTED SILK SCARFS IN ROMAN  
STRIPES—AT \$8.50.

Ostrich Boas in Great  
Diversity

For the dress touch to tailor suit or frock, the Ostrich Boa continues to be high in favor. New combinations are to be seen—notably canary color tipped with white; navy, black and African brown, tipped with white; and the various fashionable color tints.

Lengths—1/2 Yard to 2 Yards  
Prices—\$2.75 to \$35.00  
First Floor, Middle Room.

IOWA BANK MEN ARRESTED  
ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Employees of Dubuque Institution Must Face Federal Grand Jury on Dec. 7.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 21.—George J. Herman, cashier, Joseph F. Hagan, teller, and Charles H. Hagan, second teller of the Dubuque National bank, were arrested today by United States Marshal A. C. Latta.

They are charged with embezzlement, misapplication of funds, and making wrong entries in the bank's books. The amount involved is less than \$50,000.

The warrants were sworn out by Ellis D. Robb and H. E. Haugen, national bank examiners, who have been working on the books of the bank for two weeks.

The men were immediately arraigned and waived preliminary examination and were bound over to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$5,000, which they made. The case goes before the grand jury here Dec. 7.

The bank will continue operations as usual. This permission having been granted by the examiners with the statement that the institution is perfectly solvent.

## JUDGE VIEWS CABS; ENJOINS.

Compares Colors in Curbside Season, Then Rules for Yellow Cab Company.

Judge Baldwin held a "curbside court" yesterday. He interrupted a court hearing long enough to step down to the street and personally compare the colors of two taxicabs. Then he returned to his bench and issued an injunction restraining Peter Karl from operating cars painted like the vehicles of the Yellow Cab company. This was the second injunction granted in a series of suits started against cab owners who, it is charged, have infringed on the design of the Yellow Cab company.

This Isn't Fair!

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## Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale



Adam Dining Table and Chairs  
Solid mahogany, Antique Brown Table, 48 in. x 60 in. top, 5 feet extension with apron on two leaves and 6 cane panel high \$175  
back chairs to match, 7 pieces for

YOU'LL look more than once at the shape of this dining table; the more you look and think, the more apparent the advantages; these tables are becoming very popular, as most dining rooms are longer than wide. You'd better come and see the suite; at the price it's a big bargain.

Our semi-annual sale is drawing to a close and the last days are going to be marked by unusual bargains on new furniture, the things that have just come in. We try to make a lasting, good impression on everyone who comes to our store; the impressions made by these bargains are going to make friends and customers. Come and see.

Here are a few examples:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Adam Writing Table in brown mahogany....	\$2.00	\$3.00
Elizabethan Brown Mahogany Library Table..	65.00	45.00
George Washington 72 inch Brown Mahogany Library Table .....	150.00	85.00
William and Mary Solid Mahogany Library Table, 28x54 in. top, with three drawers....	60.00	45.00
Adam Bookcase in brown mahogany.....	75.00	52.00
Queen Anne Brown Mahogany Davenport in mulberry velvet, with loose cushion seat....	115.00	79.00
Large Easy Chair to match.....	60.00	42.00
"The Scholle" Handmade Overstuffed Wing Chair and Rocker in design, each.....	38.00	25.00
Imported Walnut and Cane Louis XVI. Settee, Heppelwhite Mahogany and Cane Easy Chair, with velvet cushion seat and back.....	95.00	59.00
Queen Anne Adam Mahogany Library Table..	65.00	45.00
"The Palmetto" Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair.....	40.00	25.00
Ivory Enameled Adam Chiffonier.....	95.00	55.00
Black Walnut William and Mary Dresser.....	165.00	67.00
Single Bed in Black Walnut and Cane, to match.....	100.00	55.00
Handsome Brown Mahogany Adam Dressing Table.....	200.00	98.00
Adam Bedroom Suite in Brown Mahogany: Twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest of drawers and candle stand, 6 pieces.....	261.00	185.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier.....	65.00	49.00
Elizabethan Oak 54-inch Dining Table, 8 feet extension with apron on two leaves and 6 highback cane panel chairs to match.....	120.00	85.00
Adam Mahogany 66-inch Sideboard.....	115.00	78.00
Charles II. Oak Library Table.....	45.00	28.00
Kenilworth Oak Bookcase.....	55.00	39.00

## Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Monroe and Adams

"That gink called Alexander Pope was a poor guesser. The proper study of mankind is woman!"  
—The Prairie Wife

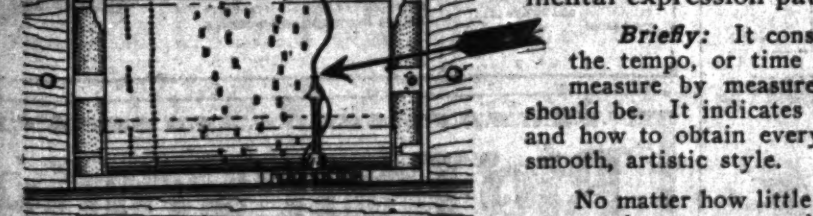
The Prairie Wife  
By Arthur Stringer.  
Illustrated in Full Color by H. T. Dunn. \$1.25 net, at all Stores

Helpful Information  
is what you need in planning your vacation. Let us give you that help. Call or write.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE TRAVEL BUREAU  
Room 520 Tribune Bldg. Phone Central 100

What Is the  
Metrostyle?

(Metro = Measure  
Stylus = Pencil)



Section of a Pianola-Piano showing the Music Roll together with the Metrostyle.

## Pianola-Pianos, \$550 and Upward

The new Steinway Duo-Art Pianola-Piano reproduces the playing of the greatest pianists in the most marvelous manner.

Monthly or Quarterly Payments—Deferred payments may be arranged to suit your reasonable convenience.

Visitors  
Cordially  
Welcome

Wabash Avenue and Adams Street

Special  
Demonstrations  
Every  
Afternoon

## In every genuine Pianola-Piano one finds a great fundamental expression patent which is known as the Metrostyle.

Briefly: It consists of a device which moves in sympathy with the tempo, or time lever. The Metrostyle shows the performer, measure by measure—almost note by note—just what the tempo should be. It indicates the exact degree of retardation or acceleration, and how to obtain every effect possible through tempo variation, in a smooth, artistic style.

No matter how little you may know of music, the Metrostyle enables you to play any composition creditably. It enables you to play with interest and understanding—to achieve, after a little practice, results that are musically sound and very pleasing and satisfactory.

The piano utilizes continuous spring-actuated system under advertisement an application of the Union Station company to make a \$50,000 bond issue.

Before the union station company, W. G. Reed, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, and J. A. Connel, counsel for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

City sued for \$50,000. Suit for \$50,000 damages against the city of Chicago was started yesterday by T. M. Tobin & Bro. company, coal dealers at 1622 South Chicago avenue. Attorney Roy C. Merrick alleges damages to the property of the coal company by the elevation of railroad tracks.

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## COMSTOCK, VICE CRUSADER, DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Famous Moralistic Victim of Pneumonia Following an Attack of Fever.

Summit, N. J., Sept. 21.—[Special.]—Anthony Comstock died here at his home in Beekman road at 8:15 o'clock this evening. He died of pneumonia, which developed a few days ago, following an illness in which he had been suffering from an intermittent fever for ten days.

Apparently realizing this morning that his end was near, he summoned to his bedside a stenographer from the New York office of the Society for the Suppression of Vice and dictated to her his memoirs, having to do with the continuation of the business of the society, of which he was secretary and special agent for many years—an office which he filled with such a devotion to duty that he became known throughout the country.

Mr. Comstock, who was 71 years old, was taken ill while he was here on his vacation in August. He returned to work at his office at 140 Nassau street, New York, however, but again fell ill and had to come here. His wife, Margaret, and his daughter, Adele, were with him tonight when he died.

Native of Connecticut.

Anthony Comstock was born in New Canaan, Conn., on March 7, 1834. He was the son of Thomas Anthony and Polly Ann Lockwood Comstock. He received his education in district schools, an academy in New Canaan and the New Britain High School.

In December of 1863 he joined the Seventeenth Connecticut volunteers and served in the civil war until Gen. Olin March 5, 1878. He held this position, which is now known as an inspectorship, and served the government in that capacity without pay until January, 1897, during which time he made more than 3,000 arrests and seized more than 150 tons of obscene literature.

Served Without Pay.

In addition he was appointed a special agent in the post office department on March 5, 1878. He held this position, which is now known as an inspectorship, and served the government in that capacity without pay until January, 1897, during which time he made more than 3,000 arrests and seized more than 150 tons of obscene literature.

## M'CALL LEADS CUSHING IN MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY.

Partial Returns Indicate Congressman's Nomination for Governor—Walsh an Easy Winner.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—The approximately 40 per cent of the total vote cast in today's primary showed a sharp contest for the Republican nomination for governor between former Congressman Samuel W. McCall and Grafton D. Cushing, with indications that McCall had won by a plurality of about 3,000. Cushing carried Boston by 1,314, but the lead was overcome by McCall in the early returns from the smaller cities and towns.

The vote for former Gov. Eugene N. Foss was comparatively small.

Gov. David I. Walsh for re-election had an easy race against Frederick B. Detrick, the only other contender for the Democratic nomination.

The foregoing estimate was based on returns from 443 election precincts out of 1,140 in the state, embracing 138 out of 560 cities and towns, including Boston. These gave:

Cushing ..... 14,745; Walsh ..... 40,000; Foss ..... 1,084; Detrick ..... 1,469; McCall ..... 14,110.

The only other contest near the head of the ticket was for Republican lieutenant governor. For this Calvin Coolidge had received 17,431, against 13,749 for Guy A. Ham.

## THOMAS B. SMITH LEADS IN PHILADELPHIA MAYOR RACE.

Has Majority in Primary Over Other Republican Nominees, According to Early Returns.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—Meager returns from today's primary election indicate the nomination on the Republican ticket of Thomas B. Smith, the choice of the leaders of his party for mayor of Philadelphia by a comfortable majority.

George D. Porter, director of public safety, apparently has received the Washington party nomination. Gordon B. Brown, the Democratic, and James E. Gorman, the Keystone endorsement.

Owing to the numerous candidates for magistracy and other local offices, election boards were late in making returns and it probably will be daybreak before the count is completed.

Judge G. B. Orady and J. B. Hess received a large vote for reelection to the superior court, while J. Henry Williams of the city was the choice of a majority of the voters to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of President Judge Rice.

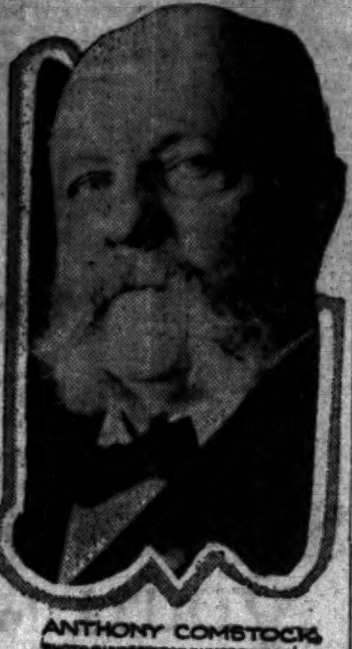
## FOR STINGS AND IVY-POISONING USE POSLAM

Poslam brings skin comfort always; quick relief from sunburn, itching and aggravation. When Pimples, Itch, Rash, Hives, Prickly Heat, Ivy-Poisoning, Eruptions, Abrasions or other surface troubles annoy, Poslam is the soothing antiseptic remedy to quickly heal and drive them away. Clears inflamed skin instantly. Poslam is a skin and subdermal skin disease there is no cure treatment.

Poslam keeps the hygienic effects of antiseptic medication with Poslam. Try it for Tetter and Itch. For sunburn, send 4c stamp to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 20th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists-Advertisement.

## Anthony Comstock.

Born Mar. 7, 1834. Died Sept. 21, 1910.



## SCHOOL REFORM MEN ORGANIZE

New Parents' Federation, Claiming 125,000 Members, Wants Three R's.

There were a number of conjectures flying about yesterday regarding the source, extent, and objects of a new organization of parents which announced its birth.

The activities of the organization, which is called the Chicago Parents' Federation, seemed to center about the rooms of the Baldwin senate commission to investigate the board of education. Two of the commission's investigators are officers in the new federation. They are D. L. Loughborough of 1182 East Sixty-second street, and James F. Gibson of 1045 West Grand boulevard, formerly state senator from the central part of the state. Mr. Loughborough is general secretary and Mr. Gibson is a member of the board of trustees.

Others in Federation.

A number of men and women who have had dealings with the board of education at various times regarding teachers or engineers are also listed among the officials.

J. Edson McElowney, of 4227 North Campbell avenue, is president of the federation. Last June Mr. McElowney was head of a delegation of citizens from Ravenswood asking the removal of Miss Esther Morgan, principal of the Waters school for reasons of temperance.

Miss Morgan was brought to trial after a circular had been distributed attacking her and Supt. Ella Flegg Young.

Jacob M. Loch, chairman of the trial committee, dismissed the case against Miss Morgan and threatened McElowney and the other leaders in the affair with prosecution for attacking the standing of Miss Morgan, who was exonerated.

Leonard B. Sair, 4714 North Rockwell street, one of the trustees of the new federation, was also instrumental in the attempt to have Miss Morgan transferred.

"After" Mrs. Young.

One conjecture forwarded was that the federation is "after" Mrs. Young because of the circular distributed by its president in connection with the Miss Morgan matter and because of an interview given to the city news bureau in which he stated the federation is against the "modern, cumbersome frills."

"We want to get back to the three R's as quickly as we can," he said, "and we are going to insist on this in a way that all will understand that we mean business."

Another member of the board of trustees is Mrs. Alice J. Ryan of 3045 South Green street, wife of a Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Ryan brought charges against a school engineer about a year ago and sought his dismissal. The engineer was fired, but was not removed from his school of education.

Other officers are: Financial secretary, Lester G. Burroughs, 5127 Leclair avenue; Treasurer, Mrs. Susan Monnett, 2781 Olding street; Paul P. Fomery of 730 Wellington avenue; Robert S. McMillan of 5658 Ridge avenue, and Mrs. Ida D. Frieble of 7021 Eggleston avenue.

Claims 125,000 Members.

The organization claims 125,000 parents of public school children as members. It has been incorporated. Many of its members, it is said, are people who believe they have not had "square deals" from the board of education.

They expect to form many branches to carry on their work. According to Mr. Loughborough there will be 1,800 officers. Every ward will have various committees. There will be a visitor in every school room in Chicago every day of the year, he said. There will be a committee to watch the city council and a committee to watch every standing and subcommittee of the board of education. Every aspirant for political office will be questioned as to his stand on the public school question, it is said.

Mr. McElowney said that before the close of the school year there will be 300,000 parents enrolled.

## —BUY— CITY OF CHICAGO BONDS

Exempt From Income Tax 4% Price 100 and Accrued Interest. A Guaranteed Investment \$100—\$500—\$1,000 Denominations. Any bank in Chicago will accept them as collateral security for a loan.

The faith and credit of the City are pledged to pay both principal and interest as they mature, and an annual tax levy therefor is required under the constitution. Bonds mature in from 2 to 20 years. Purchasers may select any maturity and as many bonds as desired. For further information apply to EUGENE R. PIKE, Comptroller.

For Sale at Comptroller's Office, 501 City Hall.

## POTTER PALMER AND 13 OTHERS ANSWER IN SUIT

Fight Action to Hold Them Liable as Realty Realization Heads.

Answers to the suit against Potter Palmer Jr. and thirteen other former officers and directors of the defunct Realty Realization company were filed yesterday in the United States district court.

One answer—that of W. J. Alken of Chicago—was filed by Attorney Philip H. Tracy. It asserted that the complainant, Winifred L. Hall of Boulder, Colo., does not make her allegations of fraud sufficient in law.

The answer of Potter Palmer Jr., which was filed by the law firm of Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichman, asserts that many charges against the defendants are barred by the statute of limitations.

The suit is an echo of the bankruptcy of the Realty Realization company, of which the late Clinton B. Woolfolk was president. The financial crash of the \$3,000,000 corporation followed the finding of Woolfolk's body in his home in Evanston in March, 1910. The coroner found he had accidentally killed himself with a shotgun.

Suit Started by Creditor.

The complainant, Winifred L. Hall, started suit as a creditor of the defunct corporation. It is alleged in the bill that she is a creditor to the amount of \$7,000, and that the trustee of the estate has no assets adequate to meet this and many other claims.

It is set up in the bill that all former officers and directors are personally liable to the creditors. They are charged with voting dividends on preferred and common stock from the capital stock of the corporation. By this alleged unlawful action, the bill states, the directors reduced the capital stock by \$235,405.

These Made Defendants.

In addition to Potter Palmer Jr. and W. J. Alken, the Chicago defendants are: George K. Owsley, Henry S. Judson, Stewart C. Shepard, E. H. Walter, E. C. Shattler of Moline, Ill. The petition in bankruptcy against the corporation was filed in May, 1910, and on Oct. 2, 1910, the order of adjudication was entered. It was organized under the laws of Illinois in March, 1911, and capitalized at \$1,000,000. Headquarters of the company were in Chicago.

According to the bill of complaint, the officers and directors of the company increased in the capital stock. In December, 1911, it was raised to \$2,000,000, followed in July, 1912, by a boost to \$3,000,000. The final increase came in December, 1912, when the capital stock was made \$5,000,000.

Half Preferred, Half Common.

The stock as last fixed was divided into \$2,500,000 of preferred and the same amount of common stock and the dividend rate was fixed at 8 per cent per annum for each class of stock. Any surplus earnings were to be divided equally between preferred and common stockholders.

The complainant recites that the court made a complete inquiry into all financial transactions of the former directors and officers and that an accounting of the books be made. It is charged that the company at all times was "thoroughly and hopelessly insolvent," that the directors voted dividends at a time when the company was insolvent, and that the capital stock was diminished in violation of the provisions of the Illinois corporation laws.

The bill asks that the defendants be required to pay all claims of creditors on the ground that they permitted the assets of the corporation to exceed the capital stock.

## CHILDREN TO MRS. KRIMBILL

Judge O'Connor Directs Wife of Chicago Attorney to Take Chicago Flat.

Mrs. Walter M. Krimbill, the wife of a Chicago attorney, was granted the custody of her two children by Judge O'Connor yesterday. Her petition that she be allowed to take the children to Denver "to get away from her worried" was denied, however, and she was directed to accept her husband's offer of an apartment in Chicago.

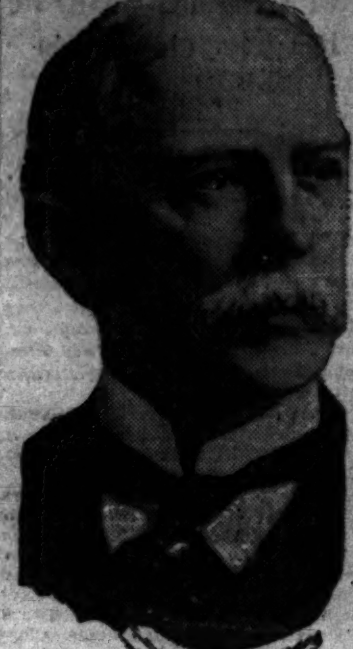
## OGDEN ESTATE CASE ENDED?

Alleged Will of Eccentric Millionaire Held Invalid by Texas Court.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 21.—Litigation over the estate of Francis A. Ogden, an eccentric millionaire who died here June 6, 1914, was considered practically ended in the Harris county probate court today when an alleged will, filed by Miss Maud Holt of Moberly, Mo., was held invalid. The claimant did not appear and her counsel resigned from the case.

## James W. Alexander.

Born July 19, 1839. Died Sept. 21, 1910.



## LAYS DISASTER TO THE EASTLAND ON BURIED PILING

E. F. Sweet, Aid of Redfield, Gives Sensational View of Shipwreck.

(Continued from first page.)

was the result of a want of good legislation. But as a universal rule great disasters turn the attention of the public to better laws. During the last two years I have had views of more rigid laws regarding the inspection of steamboats. I don't believe I could have had them passed without such a catastrophe as the Eastland. I look for the next congress to pass laws that will aid materially.

Known for Some Time.

"I have known for some time that this report had been made," said James J. Barbour, attorney for the Eastland owners, "but I did not know that it was to be made public. We know of the existence of those piles, and it has been our contention all along that what happened to the Eastland is precisely what would have happened to any other boat if, after casting off, it had hit the obstruction. The report merely strengthens our position."

"I don't know whether the grand jury has taken the report into consideration or not. If it has, it has been only recently."

Hoffman's Findings Differ.

Local authorities, who conducted an investigation of the disaster, look upon the new development as peculiar.

"The idea that some one might attempt to 'plant' something was even considered and for this reason the action of Judge Landis in impounding the boat and keeping outsiders away from the vicinity met with universal approval."

"It is funny to think that this discovery should be made by the Eastland owners and not by anybody else. Of course it puts the whole state prosecution in a hole. I noticed that dispatches from Washington recently said that Mr. Redfield had held a conference with President Wilson concerning the Eastland, and Mr. Redfield's course was said to have met with approval. The president, I presume, the 'discovery' was talked over at that time."

Indictments Due Today.

After hearing the last of 100 witnesses, the federal jury adjourned, to reconvene today, when indictments are scheduled to be returned. Judge Landis, who will leave at 9:30 this morning for a week's stay at Logansport, Ind. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Joseph B. Fleming, his assistant, spent the day preparing for winding up the case with the return of indictments.

The indictments have been drawn with extraordinary care and every legal precaution has been taken to make them proof against legal onslaughts by lawyers for the defendants. District Attorney Clyne has held several conferences about them with Attorney General Gregory and Oliver E. Pagen, assistant attorney general, and one of the indictment experts of the department of justice has been in Chicago several days subjecting the indictments to the "acid test" to make them "bombproof."

## CALLS ERB OUT OF DANGER.

Physician of Ball Magnate, Poisoned by Mistake, Fears Only Unforeseen Complications.

Aubury Park, N. J., Sept. 21.—[Special.]—Unless unforeseen complications develop Neman Erb is out of danger," Dr. Robert Offenbach declared tonight.

## BARS PRESS AT "PIG" MEETING

City Prosecutor Refuses to Permit Reporters at Austin Conference.

When delegations of citizens visit the mayor and other public officials in the city hall it has been a long standing precedent to invite newspaper men to be present. Eleven residents of Austin called on City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller yesterday to ask him to take hold of the prosecution of a "blind pig" case. But the reporters were informed by Mr. Miller they were in the "persona non grata" class as far as the conference was concerned.

After making two trips to the assembly the office boy returned with a definite answer that the newspaper men "could not go in." A note asking whether the press was to be barred brought no response.

Admits Whom He Pleases.

"I reserve the right," Mr. Miller said later, "to bar any one from my office whenever I see fit. The papers have been unfair to me in this 'blind pig' matter."

Was there any special reason why you thought it would be wise to exclude newspaper men today?" Mr. Miller was asked. "On this particular matter I didn't want the reporters in," was the reply.

Mr. Miller declined to start prosecutions when Ald. Robert Buck first presented the evidence to him. The case was then filed by an attorney employed and paid by the Austin citizens' committee.

Agrees to Take Up Case.

On the appeal of Wiley W. Mills, chairman of the committee, the prosecutor yesterday consented to take charge of the case against Andrew V. Plummer, druggist at 3234 West Chicago avenue. Mr. Miller explained his former refusal by saying that Ald. Buck did not present to him "legal" evidence. Plummer's case comes to court today.

## F. M. COCKRELL INDICTED.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Frank M. Cockrell, a son of the former senator from Missouri, was indicted today, charged with the malicious shooting and wounding Aug. 4 of William C. Brohm at a meeting of the directors of the Cockrell Manufacturing company, in which both were interested.

## DANCING

New dances now being formed in Modern Dancing every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening in American Grand Hotel. Large dancing academy, special price for teachers.

10 Lessons—Ladies, \$4.00; Gentlemen, \$5.00. We guarantee to teach you to dance.

Society Parties every Wednesday evening. Popular program every Saturday night.

Westminster Dancing Academy, 201 E. 4th St., N. Chicago Grove. Phone 3-2000, 1001.

## Mr. Self Styled

"MODERATE DRINKER"

Before your child is compelled to sweat, "I don't like papa any more," as a sad faced nine-year-old girl recently did in a Chicago divorce court, ask us for information about the modern "Neal Way" at home or head Neal Institute, No. 411-T East 4th Street, Chicago (Oakland 419), or Springfield, Ill. NO CHARGE if you are not satisfied at end of NEAL THREE-DAY TREATMENT

## Why stop your vacation when the usual two weeks are up?

Take a trip to the parks every week. Play golf, tennis or other games—dip in the lake when the days are warm—or rest and watch others doing all of these things.

Take a book and a sandwich if you want a quiet day alone—or take the kiddies to see the animals, to ride the ponies, play in the sand, sail their boats or ride in the swings.

The cost is carfare only—unless you choose to spend more.

Such trips pay big dividends in happiness and efficiency. Plan now to use what Chicago offers you.

A 5-cent fare to everywhere

## CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

h, I'm so tired" said he— "Near Cat's Paw Rubber Heels" said she.

## CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

There's a treat in store for you the moment you have Cat's Paw Rubber Heels attached to your shoes. Give your step the safe, buoyant lightness of the trained athlete.

The Foster Friction Plug prevents slipping on wet sidewalks and icy surfaces—makes the heels wear longer, too.

No holes to track mud and dirt.

They cost no more than the ordinary kind and they are in fact—all dealers—50 cents each—black or tan.

Get a pair today.

THE FOSTER RUBBER CO. 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. Soleholders and Distributors of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

## Big Four Route To LOUISVILLE

Leave Chicago 8:55 a. m. 9:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 2:40 p. m. 3:25 a. m. Arrive Louisville 7:15 p. m. 7:30 a. m.

CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE 228 South Clark Street Telephone: Wabash 4100; Automatic 589-4241 or 12th Street Station (on the Lake Front) Tel. Wabash 420 C. C. Clark, General Agent Passenger Department

## Misses' and women's fall coats at \$15

These of an imported double-faced soft shetland wool fabric in a variety of large two-tone checks with plaid backs. They are coats of striking appearance and ideal for general utility wear. All sizes for women and misses. Fourth floor.

## OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOWEN FOR GOVERNOR

O. P. Coalition For Oppose Domination of Chicago City Hall

BY E. O. PHILLIPS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—Whether or not Col. Lowen is a candidate for governor is a matter of controversy. The anti-Lowenists, the so-called "neutrals," are opposed politically to the correlated interests determining the war.

In the combination will be Democrat-West Republicans in the so-called "neutrals." Brundage-Galpin-Webster are downstate strength that is gaining ground from two of the main lines. One of the main lines is an original Lowenism, which, because of intense animosity, is essentially anti-Lowenism, which objects to the political domination of the state politics. To the political domination of the state politics, the Democrat-West Republicans are downstate organization which aided during the eight years' Lowen's term.

No Announcement by Lowen.

This combination was reported tonight. Operations began to reveal this afternoon of all the leaders.

Col. Lowen's friends had said that he would say something soon as he landed in the city of politics, and we all along the line. It will be a long time before we shall hear from Col. Lowen. Without attaching a name to the statement, this statement is to be: "We (meaning the Democrats in Chicago) have been political extermination at it is not properly an issue we shall fight, and we all along the line. It will be a long time before we shall hear from Col. Lowen. Without attaching a name to the statement, this statement is to be: "We (meaning the Democrats in Chicago) have been political extermination at it is not properly an issue we shall fight, and we all along the line. It will be a long time before we shall hear from Col. Lowen. Without attaching a name to the statement, this statement is to be: "We (meaning the Democrats in Chicago) have been political extermination at it is not properly an issue we shall fight, and we all along the line. 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## OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOWDEN FOR GOVERNOR

G. O. P. Coalition Formed to  
Oppose Domination of Chi-  
cago City Hall Group.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Whether or not Col. Lowden becomes a candidate for governor—a proposition freely admitted as far from settlement by Lowden's confidants—the allied forces opened politically to the city hall and connected interests determined today to secure war.

In the combination will be the original Denen-West Republicans in Chicago, the so-called "neutrals" led by the Brundage-Galpin-Weber men, and a denervate strength that seems to be gaining ground from two far removed angles. One of these, of great significance, is an original Lowden core, which, because of intense local conditions, is essentially anti-Lowden and necessarily anti-Lowden. The other half from an element, most of it new blood politically, which objects to Chicago domination of state politics. To these is added the political downstate strength held by the Denen-West leaders through the denervate organization which was created during the eight years of Gov. Denen's terms.

No Announcement by Lowden.  
This combination was rapidly molded tonight. Operations began with the arrival this afternoon of all the recognized leaders.

Col. Lowden's friends had been hopeful that he would say something definite as soon as he landed in the swirling maelstrom of politicians rounded up for the state fair today. While the statement was being made by former Attorney General Reed that neither Col. Lowden nor he himself knew what would be Col. Lowden's ultimate decision, the antagonistic elements left no time.

Without attaching a name to the direct question, this statement came from one who knows what the plan of campaign is to be.

"We (meaning the Denen-West leaders in Chicago) have been put up against political extermination at a time when it is not properly an issue. Of course we shall fight, and we shall fight all along the line. It will be a fight to a finish so far as we are concerned, and it goes for Col. Lowden, the city hall, and all others who may be concerned therein."

Lowden Won't Drop Thompson.  
The "others," it is clearly understood, refers to the probable candidates for congress, the state legislature, and county offices, who may be placed of the city hall side, and, naturally, on any political slate state which Col. Lowden might head.

Determination to fight, it is understood, followed an interview between Col. Lowden and Homer K. Galpin, said to have been held in Chicago yesterday. At the conference it was reported that Col. Lowden told Mr. Galpin, spokesman for the so-called "neutrals," that he could not and would not divorce himself from the support of the city hall in the event that he became a candidate for governor.

Whether Mr. Galpin served an ultimatum to the effect that the Thompson-Lowden leadership of his campaign must be forewarned by Col. Lowden as a prerequisite to "neutral" support, is not known. In any event, the anti-Lowden, anti-Lowden, anti-city hall combination went into action.

Frank L. Smith's friends thought that he had gained much ground by the devel-

## Chicago Baby Who Is After State Prize



WILLIAM HENRY HUNT, JR.

Chicago's list of entrants in the better baby contest, which is a feature of the state fair at Springfield, was enhanced yesterday by the addition of William Henry Hunt Jr., William H. Jr., who is just 3 years old, was declared Chicago's most perfect baby by a jury of Chicago physicians a year ago. He was presented with a handsome silver loving cup in token of the same honor. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hunt, 852 Buckingham place. He departed in the care of his mother for Springfield last night and will be judged today, it is expected.

## MORE HONORED BABIES.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Everett C. Doerr of Peoria and Miss Evelyn Porter of Clinton were awarded first honors in the second day of judging at the "better babies" contest, held in the woman's building at the state fair today. Second place to the boys, in points, went to Milford Ellis Fox of Springfield and third to Vin Eugene Kendall of New Holland. With the little girls second honor went to Jane Watham Hamilton of Pawnee and third to Miriam M. Kellner of Springfield.

opponents of the late afternoon. This feeling was deepened by active workers for State Treasurer Russell, who insisted that Russell will become an avowed candidate at the proper time.

"It is a certainty that there is no agreement as yet by the belligerent combination on a candidate against Col. Lowden. It is impossible that such a candidate will be picked this week. The 'dark horse' talk is stronger than ever. It has prompted Mayor Woodruff of Peoria to open headquarters. It has brought all but a definite announcement from former Mayor E. J. Murphy of Joliet, former Speaker Adkins is likely to begin tomorrow. The talk is centering considerably around Medill McCormick and former State Senator Elmer E. Magill.

Fight Encourages Democrats.  
The intense hostility among the Republicans has shot a new line of hope into the Democrats. This leads to the production of a candidate for governor who would be pitted against Gov. Dunne, who is to be a candidate for re-nomination.

Congressman Williams of Pittsfield will announce himself formally tomorrow, but not with the blessing of the Sullivan organization in Cook county. Should the Sullivan forces see a chance to elect a Democrat on the strength of the Republican row it is now quite probable that a downstate candidate will be produced to make the primary race against Gov. Dunne.

## DRYS GO AFTER MANN'S SCALP IN HOME WARDS

Chicago Congressman's Op-  
position to Hobson Bill  
Causes Fight.

Congressman James R. Mann will find a stiff fight on his hands for reelection to congress if he should fail to land the Republican nomination.

Chicago "drys" have started a campaign against the congressman in his district in Hyde Park and Woodlawn. The Republican house leader opposed the Hobson bill, which, if it had passed, would have given the states the right to vote on national prohibition. His opposition was on the ground that prohibition was a national and not a state issue.

## Urges Defeat of Mann.

"The citizens of the Hyde Park and Woodlawn districts should defeat Jim Mann," Mr. Davis said. "His stand on the Hobson bill was unjustifiable. We don't want Mann to vote for prohibition, but there was no reason why he should stand in the way of a measure which placed the right to bar saloons on the people themselves."

Representative Mann until his stand against the Hobson bill always has been with the "drys." It is understood that Ald. Charles E. Merriam or Ald. Alexander A. McCormick will be asked to get into the race on the dry ticket to oppose Mann.

## Murphy in Race for Governor.

E. J. Murphy of Joliet, former warden of the state penal institution in that city and now president of the Commercial Trust and Savings bank there, has decisively taken a stand for the Republican nomination for the governorship, lining up with many of the political friends of Senator Sherman in the latter's aspirations for the presidency. Mr. Murphy's campaign literature announced him as the "people's candidate." He already has a petition bearing 75,000 names, mainly voters in the southern counties of the state. It is understood that he has the support of the Denen-West forces. The E. J. Murphy Republican Club of Illinois will make the announcement of the Murphy candidacy today, when Mr. Murphy will be in Springfield lining up his supporters.

## DEATHS FROM CANCER SHOW INCREASE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Report of Medical Society Urges  
Action by Health Officials and  
Doctors.  
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—Figures computed by the cancer commission of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania and submitted to the annual convention of that body here today, show that the death rate from cancer in this state is increasing out of all proportion with the increase in population and that action by health officials and the medical profession has become imperative.

It was pointed out that the hope for reducing the number of deaths lies not in radical operations in advanced cases, but in early treatment.

## URGES GRANTING FOREIGN CREDIT

Investment Bankers' Con-  
vention Favors Loans Pure-  
ly as Good Business.

## BACKS NEUTRAL POLICY

Denver, Colo., Sept. 21.—A resolution approving the extension of foreign credit wholly as a matter of business and endorsing the neutrality policy of the national administration was adopted unanimously by the Investment Bankers' Association of America in convention here today.

The resolution was introduced by W. R. Compton of St. Louis, chairman of the special committee on agricultural credit. It declared that the opportunity for the United States becoming a creditor instead of a debtor nation as a result of the present international financial situation should not be overlooked.

## Say Commerce Averted Crisis.

The resolutions set forth that a year ago this country "faced a financial and industrial crisis of an almost unparalleled nature which has so far been averted by the enormous foreign demand for the products of America's farms and factories."

"The continuance of this demand," the resolution continues, "and the continued prosperity of the country can only be assured by the providing of foreign credit in settlement of agricultural products, textiles, and of other manufactured goods for ordinary use."

## Urges Buying Foreign Securities.

The introduction of the resolution followed the presentation of the report of the committee on foreign relations and an address by Dr. E. B. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in which the speaker urged the purchase of foreign securities by American investors as a means of increasing the strength of the United States in the field of world finance.

## M'DOUGAL FREED ON BOND.

Man Charged with Being a Tango  
Thief Arrested on Kansas  
City Charge.

Not McDougal, devotee of the dancette and tango, who is under indictment on a charge of having stolen jewelry valued at \$2,500 from Mrs. Mercedes Fullenweider, a widow living at the Hyde Park hotel, was released from jail yesterday on a \$5,000 bond and was immediately rearrested on a similar charge from Kansas City. Judge Turney blocked extradition pending a writ of habeas corpus on petition of Attorney Thomas J. Johnson, McDougal's lawyer, and setting the hearing for Nov. 22.

## Judge Discharges Two Men.

Henry Toller and Joseph Long were discharged by Judge Arnold today in the South Clark street court yesterday when arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct.

## WESTERN ROADS WIN REHEARING ON RATE CASE

Commerce Commission Grants  
Plea to Reopen Question  
of Higher Freight.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The interstate commerce commission today practically decided to reopen the western advance freight rate case, which it recently decided largely against the railroads.

The commission entered an order vacating its ruling that the new rates effective under the western rate case should become operative on Oct. 1. Under today's ruling the existing rates will continue in operation until Dec. 31. Meanwhile the railroads will file a petition for a rehearing. They agreed not to attempt any changes in the rates which were in effect before the western case was heard and which are still in effect, during such time as the commission might grant them for their pleas.

Their request was referred to the various members of the commission, a majority of whom decided to grant it. The commission decided the western rate case on Aug. 11, granting few of the requests of the carriers. Five commissioners signed the majority report, while Commissioners Daniels and Harlan dissented, both favoring the entire contention of the railroads.

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Cummins of Iowa—the courteous, dignified fighter who reached the Senate after two defeats—is described in another of the Presidential Possibilities series—also a Fu-Manchu story and another Old Man Curry racing yarn in this week's issue of

## Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

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Clothes Hangers,	Desk Pads,	Tie Holders,
Address Books,	Watch Holders,	Writing Sets,
Desk Sets,	Jewel Cases,	Stick Pin Cases,
Telephone Registers,	Note Books,	Stationery Sets,
Bridge Whist Sets,	Card Cases,	Glove Cases,
Manicure Sets,	Letter Cases,	Traveling Sets,
Toilet Sets,	Bill Books,	Coin Cases,
Pilled Toilet Boxes,	Pocket Books,	Over-Night Cases,

Picture Frames and many other pieces.

Especially as these are really Christmas assortments brought here in advance through this yearly arrangement and at an average of fully a third saving—and as there are no two articles alike and no duplicates can be secured to sell at the sale prices we have been able to place upon these, an early selection would be highly advantageous.

The sale takes place on the First Floor, South Room, beginning this morning—and to give all patrons an equal opportunity to share in the price advantages of this sale, these samples cannot be sent on approval.

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Specially to Sell at Unusual Savings.

The Infants' Wear Section renders a very marked service in presenting these superior values just at this time. Every mother about to choose little Children's Coats should see these at once.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| A—Serviceable little coat of zibeline, trimmed with partial belt, cuffs and collar of fabric fur. Price, \$6.95.                                     | D—Practical coat of wide wale diagonal cheviot, with collar, cuffs, belt and covered buttons of corduroy. Lined and interlined throughout. Price, \$6.95. |
| B—Little boys' coat of broadcloth, interlined, and lined throughout with fine saten. Price, \$7.95.  | E—Excellent coat of fine corduroy, trimmed with large smoked pearl buttons, two pockets and a belt. Lined and interlined throughout. Price, \$9.50.       |
| C—Little girls' coat of velveteen, trimmed with inlaid collar, buttons and loops of moreen to match. Lined and interlined throughout. Price, \$7.95. |   |

Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years—a broad assortment of other styles, in many colors. Early selections are advisable.

The Juvenile Floor—the Fourth.

# New Morrison Hotel

THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE

You are cordially invited to  
"KEEP SMILING"

WITH  
18—Musical Comedy Girls—18  
with their Winsome Wiles, Snappy  
Smiles and Latest Styles in Songs  
and Dances that drive dull care away.

Every AFTERNOON and EVENING  
3 to 5, 8:30 to 10:30, 11 to 1, at the  
Boston Oyster House

Personal Management of HARRY C. MOIR

Chicago's Best  
Known Restaurant  
Clark and Madison Streets



## EDUCATIONAL

## Evening Classes

Convenient  
Down-town  
Location

## Traffic and Transportation

There is a constant and growing demand for trained traffic men. Prepare for the unusual opportunities in this new field. Our evening classes are under the supervision of an advisory board composed of fourteen railway officials and industrial traffic men. We can train you for important positions requiring a knowledge of:

Freight Classification  
Elementary Rate-Making  
Practical Rate Construction  
Industrial and Railroad Shipping  
Preparation and Handling  
Claims  
Express Service and Rates  
Ocean Traffic and Trade

## FACULTY Of Expert Railroad and Industrial Traffic Men

Write, phone or call for full particulars and free book "Ten Years' Promotion in ONE."

FREE BOOK Get details today regarding our reduced Tuition, Charter Membership Scholarships. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning September 28th.

## LaSalle School of Traffic and Transportation

Evening Class Rooms, Lakeview Bldg., 115 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 4838. Administration Bldg., 2354 S. Michigan Ave.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

These are the Gala Days of Fashion—  
**THE FALL OPENING OF 1918**  
NEW MODES are presented for the first time. Each has been originated to exemplify a definite characteristic of fall fashion, and each is so interpreted as to win the instant approval of women of discrimination.

Presented at this opening—  
Millinery, suits, frocks, gowns, coats, blouses, furs, and the accessories of dress, and new fabrics which portray the creative genius of textile experts.

## Offering More and More Charming New Modes in Women's Suits, Frocks and Coats for Fall



Extensive collections increased by daily additions of new and delightful modes in suits, frocks and coats daily renew interest in these women's apparel sections. Today there are

### New Suits of Broadcloth at \$37.50

That Have Novel Fur-edged Collars.

The belted coat flares in fine proportion to the short flared skirt, and the circular yoke in the coat finds its counterpart in the yoke of the skirt. It is this harmony of design that gives unusual smartness to this suit, sketched here at the left.

In African brown, myrtle, mouse, blue and black—attractively priced at \$37.50.

### Frocks of Pleated Crepe de Chine at \$27.50

A softly surplined bodice made still more quaint by a dainty, lace-trimmed vestee of Georgette crepe, while an entirely new idea is introduced by the unbroken pleated panel at the back. In Hague blue, stone gray, brown, navy, black. Sketched at left. \$27.50.

### And These New Coats of Silk Velours Attractively Priced at \$35

Rich, deep-pile coats with an unmistakable air of elegance all women will appreciate. In front there is the new fitting line, but at the back the full voluminous flare accented by corded silk ornaments, and, of course, the collar of fur. Sketched above and conservatively priced at \$35.

And it is of particular interest to note the practical pricing at which these coats, suits and frocks are featured here.

## An Exposition of Exclusive Millinery Modes

Will Be Held Today in the French Room—An Event Especially Planned for Opening Week

HAT Modes whose inspiration comes from the most picturesque and romantic periods of history—this is the latest degree of modiste-creators!

A decree just issued, and already it finds artistic interpretation in

This Unique, Original Display of Hats Presenting The Plumed Gainsborough Hat of Rich Velvet. The Postilion Hat, Buckled and Feathered. The Coquettish Veil-Draped Turban. Ermine Banded Toques with Prince of Wales Feathers.

High Crowned Brimless Hats—Tapered Crown Brimmed Hats.

And These Launch the Vogue—



Of new, deep, somber color effects—pre-eminent among them bishop purple, mocha brown, swallow blue, subterranean green, the taupe and mouse shades and midnight blue.

Ostrich Garnitures Come Into Their Own. From tiny tips, oftentimes gilded to give dash to a somber-hued hat, to huge, sweeping plumes in regal tones—here is everything in ostrich.

This is an invitation to view the modes in millinery destined to rule throughout the coming season. We believe you will be delightfully repaid by a visit here today.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

## Blouses of Georgette Crepe Offered at \$8.75

Present the Favored Colors of Fall

Myrtle, African brown, navy blue, "mouse" and plum—these are the colorings most in demand for costume blouses—and here they are in these charming blouses—

Of Georgette Crepe, Dot-Embroidered, With Very New Petal-Pointed Collars

And both collar and vestee are of moire silk in a delightful old ivory tone which blends beautifully with the sombre colorings of the crepe. Sketched.

Just now the blouse sections are irresistible, indeed, for scarcely a day that does not bring a new and hitherto unseen mode, be it in tailored or dress blouses, of silk or of lace.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## Crepe de Chine Nightdresses Offered at \$5

Represent Entirely New Collections

Daintiness is the keynote—a daintiness achieved by fine fabric and exquisite taste in applying embroidery and soft laces.

There are so many styles, too, one more charming than the other.

But each and every nightdress, whether it be \$3.95 or \$12.75 or a price in between, is full and generous in material, designed to fit at sleeve and neck and of irreproachable workmanship.

To Specialize Today—

Crepe de Chine Nightdresses in These Two Styles

At the left—the Empire nightdress with broad ribbon girdling the high waist and embroidered yoke. \$5.

At the right—a lacy yoked nightdress as prettily trimmed at the back as at the front, with touches of embroidery. \$5.

Third Floor, North Room.

## Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Special deal permits us to quote women's

"Forest mills" union suits

40% underprice



at 75c

They are of fine grade liels: low neck, sleeveless; knee or ankle length; pure white; the correct weight and style for early fall; all perfect suits. Sizes 34 to 44, bust measure.

Third floor

## Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Small children's wool sweaters

at \$1

They're all-wool, in fancy stitch and with collar and pockets—the model here



pictured. Some all-white; balance with pink or blue border; sizes 1 to 5 years.

Small children's all-wool toques, 50c

—two styles—draped or plain; all-white, or white with pink or blue. Third floor.

100 women's and children's

silk-and-serge dresses in extraordinary sale

See tomorrow morning's papers

## Mandel Brothers

Knit goods shop—third floor

Co-ed shaker sweaters, 6.95 —college and high school colors



Maroon-and-black

Maroon-and-white

Maroon-and-gold

Purple-and-white

Purple-and-gold

Navy-and-white

Green-and-scarlet

Green-and-gold

Sweaters in other colors made to order in one week

"Class orders" at special prices

The picture suggests that these sweater coats are quite worthy of a favored place on the campus. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44, bust measure. Third floor.

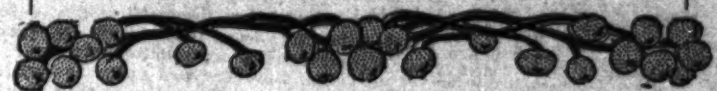


This hat is of fine black velvet and trimmed with beaver fur. There is a steel motif in front and the veil is in a beautiful mesh. Price, \$18.

## Close copies of imported hats for \$12

—styles which would be remarkable value even at \$18 and \$20

High and low crowned hats are included; some with draped veils; also, turbans, toques, walking hats and sailors—some very small, some very large. All of velvet, some with touches of fur and trimmed with flower or ostrich novelty. Black and all new colors.



## Mandel Brothers

Ninth floor

Picture framing at discount of 20%

—during September—and repairing at the same discount, all this month.

4 1/2-ft. French mirror, 5.95

These 16 inches wide and with 1/2 inch frames, in powder gold finish; beautiful French top and ornamental corners. They are fitted with French plate mirror and French or English prints. Size 44x11 inches at 4.50. Sixth floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

September sale: Decorated ramekins special, 15c



—5 decorations —each ramekin with plate —the two pieces for 15c 1.80 per dozen pairs.

Use them in serving fruit and meats. Red, eggs, baked beans, etc.



Cut crystal table glasses for 10c

—nearly 6,000 lightly cut table tumblers in two shapes. All at 10c each, or 1.30 dozen. Sixth floor.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

### Hudson Seal Coats

Trimmed in Skunk, \$115 and \$125

These coats are, we believe, exceptionally worthy the attention of every woman planning a fur coat expenditure this season. In every way they are, indeed, highly desirable.

Of Hudson seal with bandings of natural skunk fur, fashioned in the newest lines, the skins remarkably rich and fine, the workmanship superior to the slightest detail.

At \$115—The Hudson seal coat pictured at the left, in the forty inch length.

At \$125—The Hudson seal coat pictured at the right, in the forty-two inch length.

We call attention also at this time to the splendid collections of fur trimmings now ready, offering all the fur garnitures of the season.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



## SECTION GENERAL NEWS MARKETS, WA

## BUSINESS ME

## QUIT ROOKIE I

## IN DAY AT C

Cheats Out, Eyes Front  
ders Square, Keep  
Like Veterans.

## AWAKE IN CHILLY M

BY ROBERT ROHL  
Headquarters United States  
Training Camp, Fort Sheridan,  
Ill.—(Special).—Just one day—  
change! One day of hard work  
of hard study for which we  
have the trick of concealing  
400 men assembled here to  
protect their homes and their  
are fairly past the "rookie" stage  
Tonight as they marched to  
along behind the Third Army  
they might have been regular  
of the men in the five last  
quarters—men whose suits were  
as their civilian clothing when  
to camp—was out of step.

Like Real Soldiers  
In their broad brimmed caps  
their olive drab khaki uni-  
form shirts, their army shoes  
leggings, they were as the  
as the real soldiers. Chest  
front, shoulders square, they  
had solved the problem of  
military formation just as  
the part they had met and with  
some of their nonmilitary be-  
professions.

A group of officers had put  
foot of the march step  
the "rookies" of the civilian  
"Magnificent" exclaimed  
the last squad of the first  
taken the stairs without a  
losing step.

"I'd give a lot if I could  
be taken into such shape,"  
said another, whose gold  
signal identified him as a  
drill.

But these aren't the sort  
we're familiar with, making  
offer reminded him. "I  
with trained minds—success  
know how to apply them."

Dress in Row G  
Yet reveal this same day  
as raw a lot of candidates  
ward squad as a chilly mor-  
shone on. They came out of  
which a blustering hail  
the north all night. The  
many of them from getting  
and they were a bedraggled  
ambition was looking for  
into their uniforms and were  
shivery ordeal of open air.

A breakfast of sausage  
"bored" put spirit into the  
quite any possible material  
were bound to be raised  
Drill call at 7:30 found the  
beginning of the drill.

Disoriented at 7  
It was a peculiar, isolated  
sort of drilling they got.  
man was a class by himself  
a soldier should stand and  
The official instructors were  
men, cavaliers, and as  
the regular army, but even  
they had a class by them-  
knowledge—national guard  
ish-American war veterans  
students in military acad-  
bit to help the "faculty"  
fellows who were strange  
job.

After an hour or so of the  
sons in soldierhood there  
in camp who could not at-  
attention, face about, or  
clock.

In "Set of Feet"  
Each student soldier, from  
seven others, under com-  
the regular. He learned  
first man in a set of four  
and, as the third, as the  
they had mastered again  
they did in less than the  
"rookie" of commerce  
get the kink out of his  
and, as the third, as the  
single out men to serve  
alone officers.

In cases where the late  
evidence of having had no  
Present day, and they do  
of cooperation and com-  
their men just as the busi-  
ness houses are won-  
"We have better man-  
there is in any other oc-  
but some of the others  
don't you forget that,"  
to their respective com-  
get to show them and to  
faster and learn better,  
Nicholson say when he  
in review: "There goes  
pany."

Worked Like  
Maybe something in  
surrounding familiar to ad-  
business executives in  
it worked like a charm.



## BUSINESS MEN QUIT ROOKIE LIST IN DAY AT CAMP

Chests Out, Eyes Front, Shoulders Square, Keep Step Like Veterans.

AWAKE IN CHILLY MORNING.

BY ROBERT ROEDER.  
Headquarters United States Military Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Just one day—but what a change! One day of hard work, one day of hard study by minds which already have the trick of concentration, and the 40 men assembled here to learn how to perfect their homes and their institutions are fairly past the "rookie" stage.

Like Real Soldiers.  
In their broad brimmed campaign hats, their olive drab khaki uniforms, their army shirts, their army shoes, their army leggings, they were as like as peas—more, as like as real soldiers. Chests out, eyes front, shoulders square, they showed they had solved the problem of marching in military formation just as quickly as in the past they had met and solved the problems of their nonmilitary businesses and professions.

A group of officers had gathered at the foot of the main hall stairs to look over the "rookies" of the civilian camp. "Magnificent!" exclaimed one, when the last squad of the first company had taken the stairs without a single man falling step.

"I give a lot of credit to a 'rookie' battalion into such shape in a month," said another, whose gold olive leaf insignia identified him as a major of regulars.

But these aren't the sort of 'rookies' we're familiar with, major," the other officer reminded him. "These are men with trained minds—successful men. They know how to apply themselves."

Dress in Raw Gales.  
Yet, despite this, the day had awakened as raw a lot of candidates for the army as a chilly morning sun ever shone on them. They came out of tents through which a blustering half sea blew out of the north all night. The cold had kept them from getting proper sleep, and they were a bedraggled, heavy-eyed, ambitious-looking lot as they struggled into their uniforms and went through the military drill of open air salutes.

A breakfast of sausage and "salt horse" put spirit into the men, who, despite any possible maternal disagreement, were bound to be raised to be soldiers. Drill call at 7:30 found them eager for the beginning of the day.

Disjointed at First.  
It was a peculiarly disjointed sort of drilling they got at first. Each man was a class by himself, learning how a soldier should stand and should walk. The official instructors were infantry, cavalry, and artillerymen of the regular army, but every citizen soldier who had a smattering of military knowledge—national guardsmen, Spanish-American war veterans, and one time students in military academies—did his bit to help the "faculty" and the other fellows who were strangers on a strange job.

After an hour or so of these private lessons in soldierhood, there was a man in camp who could not stand straight at attention, face about, or walk without a lurch.

In "Set of Fours."  
Then came the school of the squad. Each student soldier found himself with seven others, under command of one of the regulars. He learned to march as the first man in a "set of fours"; as the second, as the third, as the fourth. When they had mastered squad drill—which they did in less than the time the average "rookie" of commerce would take to get the link out of his back—their company instructor-commanders began to single out men to serve as noncommissioned officers.

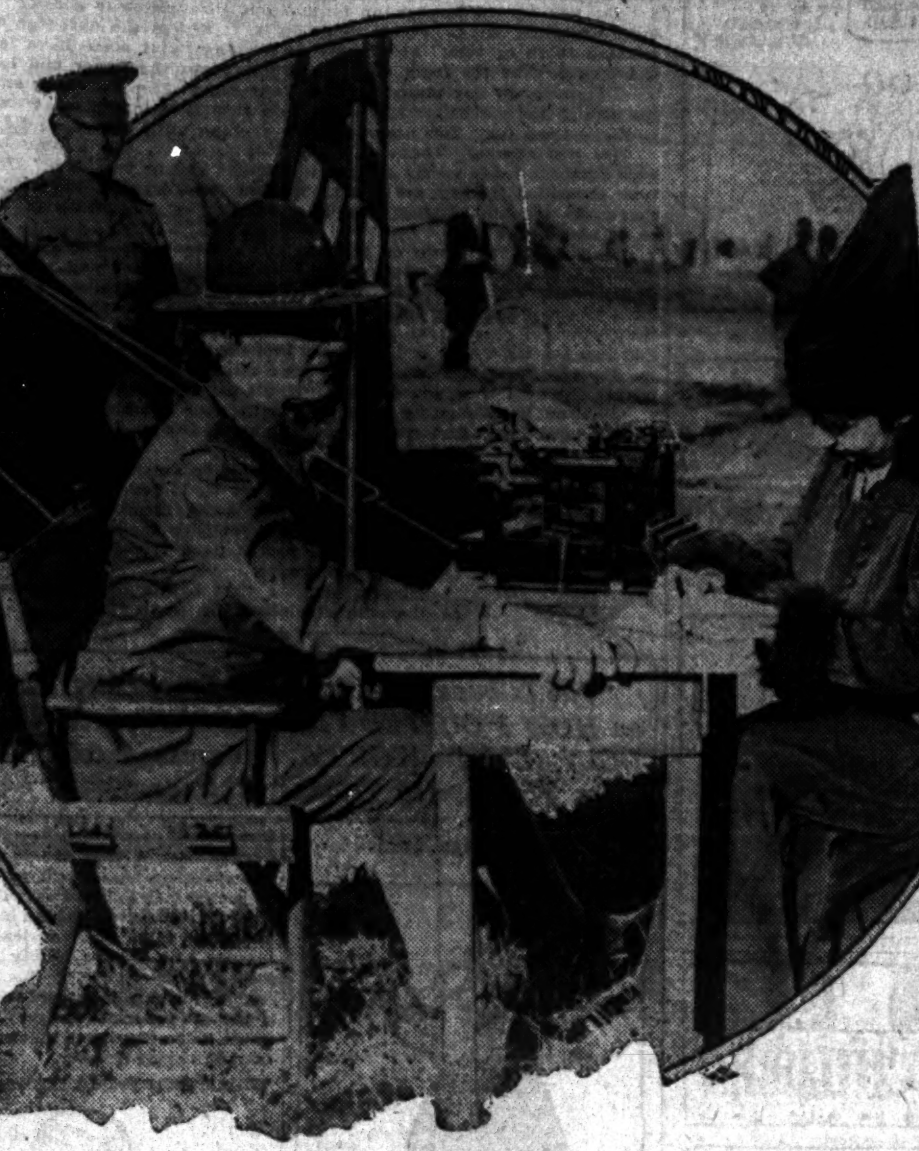
In Platoons and Companies.  
After dinner, the squad evolutions made evidence of having had some sort of military training they were made lance corporals and lance sergeants—the "lance" not implying an additional dignity, but merely meaning they weren't yet the real thing. Regular appointments to the warrant ranks will not be made until well along in October. Just before the war students start their course of field maneuvers.

Private Judge McDonald Fines.  
Judge Charles A. McDonald, of the city court, a D company "rookie," said he was feeling better than he has in years. "They talk about that rifle weighing nine pounds at first and ninety before they let you put it down," he remarked, patting his rifle. "It did get a little heavy at first, but it feels more as if it weighs nine ounces now."

"I really believe I can feel muscle hardening. It hasn't been exactly warm today, but I'm able to draw my belt one hole tighter tonight anyway. I'm going to stay out here until this last bell rings. In the meantime the superior court isn't suffering. Judge Irwin is sitting for me and I'm paying the bills. I'm just doing my duty as a citizen, as I see it, and at that I'm getting as much good out of it as any country."

Worked Like a Charm.  
Maybe something in the sentiment sounded familiar to sales managers and business executives in the ranks. But it worked like a charm. From then on it

## Private Madden Writing for More Rookies.



## POLICE SEIZE STOLEN AUTOS

Lake County "Bargain" Purchasers Have Their Cars Confiscated.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—When two Chicago detectives representing automobile insurance companies descended on Gray's Lake and vicinity yesterday and confiscated six autos which they claimed they had stolen from Chicago and sold at cheap prices, Gray's Lake residents for the time realized that they had been "stung" by clever sharpers who, it now is thought, worked Lake county from day to day before their scheme was checked.

John Hook, rural mail carrier out of Gray's Lake; George Sheldon, Charles Sheldon, "Peg" Benning, and John Melberg, a Gray's Lake saloonkeeper, had their cars confiscated.

Show Their Authority.  
The officers showed credentials and thus disproved the story current after they had started back to Chicago that they were not authorized to take the cars.

In the case of Melberg, it seems that the men who sold him a Ford car some time ago returned only a week ago and induced him to trade the Ford for an Overland, and he gave them \$250 bonus in the deal.

Many Cars Missing.  
Sheldon, a prominent farmer, was the first to make a purchase. He said the men offered him the car for \$150, claiming they needed the money. He made the deal. Later they returned to his place, had another car, and he introduced them to Hook, and he purchased.

They followed the same plan with the other men. One man said that the detectives showed him a list of 400 cars stolen in Chicago which they are trying to locate. They started that in one farm yard just over the Wisconsin state line they had located 100 stolen cars which they expect to confiscate soon.

SUES FOR \$20 HE GAVE BABY WHEN HE WAS GODFATHER.

M. Gulach Says Father of Child Refused to Christian Gulach Baby When It Came.

"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," says Kipling. M. Gulach of the Austrian colony on the northwest side knows it now, and it cost him \$20.

Some time ago Gulach acted as godfather for the infant son of Weyle Miller of 2043 Ohio street. According to the Austrian custom he gave the child \$20, but not, he asserted in the Municipal court yesterday, before he had exacted a promise from Miller to reciprocate at the first opportunity.

"When my baby came," Gulach told Judge "Privatville," Miller said he wouldn't come. Now I'm suing for my \$20.

"No case," said the judge.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOY?  
Robert Morris, St. Thomas College Student, Vanishes from Home.

The police yesterday were asked to search for Robert Morris, a 16 year old student at the St. Thomas Military academy, near St. Paul, Minn. The boy disappeared from the home of his parents at 304 Warren avenue on Sept. 8. He is a son of Thomas W. Morris, superintendent of the Dryden Rubber company. He was employed by the Crane company, at Thirty-ninth street and Kedzie avenue. The boy is tall and slender, about 5 feet 10 inches; weighing 150 pounds, fair complexion, blue eyes, and was well dressed. He wore a gray suit, cloth top shoes, gray silk socks, and a dark soft hat.

## Prelate Protests Chapel Services at Beloit College

Report of Compulsory Attendance Brings Messmer's Letter.

## CHANGE DEMANDED

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 21.—Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of the Milwaukee archdiocese has issued a letter to the pastors of two Catholic churches here, protesting against a rule said to have been adopted at Beloit college making it compulsory for students to attend sectarian religious services there.

## Letter States Catholic Ideas.

The letter reads as follows: "Rev. Dear Sir: I have been credibly informed that all students of the college are bound to attend services in the college chapel in which there is recital of prayers and singing of hymns, and further that they must attend Bible classes and chapel services on Sunday afternoon.

"While I readily admit many Catholics do not understand this part of church discipline and possibly to good faith allow their children to attend these services, they must be informed regarding their sacred duty before God.

"It is evident that no Catholic boy or girl can possibly attend such sectarian exercises and Bible classes and no Catholic parents can allow their children to attend without committing a grievous sin against their religion.

## Violation of Religious Faith.

"In virtue of their holy faith, Catholics are placed in an entirely different position from Protestants, who may, without violation of religious principles, take part in such exercises.

"Read this letter to your church and if necessary make some explanation."

"S. G. Messmer."

The letter has caused a sensation in the college circles. About twenty-five of the most prominent students at the college are Catholics.

Beloit priests have made efforts to have the faculty change the rule and asked that Catholic students be excused from chapel services. The faculty voted not to excuse them.

President Eaton, on hearing of this letter, stated that the religious services were entirely nonsectarian, and he did not see how the archbishop could find fault with them.

## GIRL WITH BAD MEMORY OVERDRAWS ALLOWANCE.

At Least That's How Forgetful Elizabeth Hansen Explains Her N. G. Checks.

Miss Elizabeth Hansen, a nurse who lives at 2021 Lexington street, has a bad memory. According to detectives who brought her back from Milwaukee yesterday to face charges of operating a confidence game and defrauding a hotelkeeper.

Among other things, it is alleged, Miss Hansen forgot to pay a \$40 bill at the Hotel Morrison.

Forgot that checks given by St. Joseph's hospital, where she posed as a well-to-do woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown, would be cashed by the bank.

Forgot a number of items for taxicab rides.

Miss Hansen's forgetfulness also extended to Milwaukee, where she is charged with having failed to pay a hotel bill, but that charge was dismissed when it was learned that her presence was desired in Chicago.

"I have wealthy relatives," she told the detectives, "and have been accustomed to living well. If my checks have not been cashed, I'm simply overdrawn my allowance, that's all."

## CHIEF OF POLICE HEALEY ELECTED A CHURCH TRUSTEE

South Park Methodist Episcopal Congregation Makes Tribute to His Ideals.

Chief of Police Charles C. Healey has become a trustee of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, of which the Rev. John P. Brushingham is pastor. He was elected to this position about a week ago.

Chief Healey is not a member of the church and his friends in the congregation explained his election was a tribute to his character and ideals. One-third of the personnel of the board of trustees need not be church members.

The chief lives down this way and is in sympathy with the work of the church. Dr. Brushingham said, "We all admire him. You know he is a total abstemious. Recently he has made contributions to the benevolence of the church."

## JOE BERTSCHE IN THE TOILS

Brother of Barney Held on Charge of Safe Blowing and Bond Skipping.

Joe Bertsche, a brother of the notorious Barney, remained in the station at Fifth street and Madison streets with a critical eye, as though contemplating some intricate problem of arithmetic. Clearly any concern with Lieut. James R. Larkin or Detective Sgt. William Fitzgerald, who approached casually.

"Come along, Joe," said Lieut. Larkin. "You're wanted for safe blowing and other little matter of bond skipping at Terre Haute. Come along."

Joe left the station with a look of resignation to the policeman who built it, and came along. He will be held for trial or extradition to Indiana.

## CURIOUS WOMAN TAKES ONE PEEK AND GIVES CLEW

Jackson H. Willard Owes Arrest on Bigamy Charge to Feminine Prying.

## TRAILED TO CLEVELAND, OHIO

Jackson H. Willard of 140 South Dearborn street may trace his line of freedom to a woman's idle curiosity, which led her to read a tag on his trunk in the Englewood station. Because of this woman's prying nature Willard is being hurried from Cleveland to Chicago on extradition papers and his two alleged wives, Mrs. Johanna Van Pelt Willard, 11008 South State street, in West Pullman, and Mrs. Anna Taylor Willard in Evanston, are to have an opportunity of becoming acquainted.

"It was very simple," chorused Police Eleven, T. Robinson and Mary C. Riley (not Margaret Riley, the first catcher) at the Union station. "The trunk went to Cleveland. The trail of the draymen led us to our prey, see. But it took hard work."

Weds Pullman Girl.  
The facts as the policewomen picked them out are these:

Three years ago a middle aged man, tall and prominent, with wavy, salt and pepper hair, came to West Pullman. Soon Miss Johanna Van Pelt, daughter of a well-to-do resident, became Mrs. Willard. They lived at 110 West One Hundred and Eleventh street and the husband went to work selling musical instruments about the country.

But the strange, silent man always came back from his wanderings to see his son, 17 months old. He was the one that bound him to his West Pullman home. One of his trips led to Dwight, Ill. There he met Miss Anna Taylor, whose mother was wealthy.

Takes a Second Bride.  
One day he persuaded Miss Taylor to elope with him to Joliet. They were married there and came to Chicago and registered at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

Then he telephoned his wife in West Pullman. He told her they were going away to tell her relatives and friends they were moving to St. Louis. On Tuesday, accompanied by her eleven-year-old son, she was going to Fond du Lac, Wis., and set up a garage. But first she must go to Dwight and see that a check for \$300 she had given him would be cashed.

To Meet Him in Station.  
She was then to meet him in the Union station and they would leave for Fond du Lac. They checked their baggage in the station and the bride went to Dwight, where she was to meet her husband. He had been cashed. She hurried back to Chicago and learned her husband had taken his baggage from the station six minutes after she left him.

Policewoman Robinson and Riley found her at the check stand and learned her story. They learned his Dearborn street address and from there traced him to the West Pullman home. They found that the check that read "Cleveland" and the arrest resulted.

More than fifty telegrams, from the smart little women of the school to the gorgeous gowns that will doubtless be seen publicly when the opera opens, were displayed on living models. Society girls—many of them customers of the modistes whose creations they wore—were as students and university girls acted as models; and they all stood full justice to the gowns they wore.

The gowns displayed by Miss Ripley, president of the league, the Modistes yesterday's three time winner; Miss Hoan, Bailey, Lock, Reid, Mooney, Becker, and others were applauded.

Fifty Toilettes Shown.  
More than fifty toilettes, from the smart little women of the school to the gorgeous gowns that will doubtless be seen publicly when the opera opens, were displayed on living models. Society girls—many of them customers of the modistes whose creations they wore—were as students and university girls acted as models; and they all stood full justice to the gowns they wore.

The gowns displayed by Miss Ripley, president of the league, the Modistes yesterday's three time winner; Miss Hoan, Bailey, Lock, Reid, Mooney, Becker, and others were applauded.

Primp Up, You Police.  
OR OFF THE JOB YOU'LL GO.

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Chicago policemen must be "Beau Brummels" hereafter or Chief Healey is going to know the reason why. Inspectors from the office of Second Deputy Finkbeiner have been sent for a week or more observing the appearance of policemen at all the stations and as a result five patrolmen were ordered suspended for a day each yesterday.

Chief Healey's order names the men and their delinquencies as follows: Walter J. Folletier, rusty revolver, dirty shirt and shield, no club.

Charles W. Glase, dirty shirt and shield.

Henry W. McNamee, rusty revolver, no club.

Thomas Slattery, nonregulation turnout collar.

Alfred Littlejohn, nonregulation turnout collar.

Failure to wear white collars caused a similar dispatch of two policemen attached to First Deputy Schaeffer's office a week ago.

Presiding Justice Francis E. Baker and Judge C. C. Kohlstedt of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals conferred yesterday over decisions to be announced on the opening of the fall term, Oct. 5. Among the cases is the appeal of "Dr. Oetman Zar Adust Hanish," price "of the Mandarins, chief of men warships, convicted of distributing obscene literature by express. It is likely Samuel Alschuler, recently appointed associate justice, will take his seat on the opening of the term.

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## Dad's Going to Be All Dolled Up by Chicago Tailors

They've Got All Kinds of Nitty Clothes Waiting His Pocketbook.

## NO MORE BAGGY SUITS

Father is not to be sent to the kitchen when society folks call this fall. The Chicago Society of Merchant Tailors have decided that he shall be dressed so that his wife and daughters will be proud to see him, even when no bills are in his pocket.

The merchant tailors of Chicago met last night at a banquet in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel to observe and approve the fall styles, which represent practically in toto the efforts of local geniuses of scissors and tape. No foreign high priest of the style god had any hand in the fashion of this autumn's offerings.

Dad Gets Attention.  
Particular attention has been given to the apparel of that socially invisible hermit, the American father. He will have to wear proper clothes, the tailors say, or spend his time in bed. In fact, there are to be no dowdy clothes this fall. Though the conservative middle aged man may pine for a nice shabby suit of clothes with baggy knees and creases, he will search Chicago in vain. In brief, his wardrobe is to include morning coat, afternoon coat, golfing costume, evening clothes, opera capes, and automobile suits. In addition to his business suit.

The styles this fall will conform to the figure if any. Nothing will be padded except actors' clothes; the loose sack effect has been entirely displaced, and what the tailors consider a happy medium has been found between the baggy coat and the corsetlike garment which had a vogue this summer. The lapels are wider, the coats longer. The trousers mercifully reveal the lines of the leg, although they are not to be tight. Life will be bitter this autumn for men whose legs are very distant in their manner toward one another.

Greens, Grays, and Heather.  
Greens, grays, and heather mixtures will predominate. Albert Mathews, chairman of the executive committee, explained that a heather mixture included a combination of red and lavender on a background of green, bottle green, brown, khaki, or navy blue.

Form fitting overcoat will predominate, with wide lapels and velvet collars.

I would preface this little review by saying that, having been long resident abroad, lived many years in Paris, familiar with the special characteristics of the French Art League, and the mode in Paris, their little penchants and idiosyncrasies, never in all those years have I seen an exhibition that surpassed for sheer beauty and artistry that shown by the Fashion Art League in the grand ballroom of the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon and evening.

I acclaim the Chicago Fashion Art League the peer of any makers of the mode, in this continent or any other.

The stage setting is distinctly in the Leon Bakst atmosphere. Vivid white and black contrasted, with big splashes of gold to mark the highlights.

Where the least touch of the drawing of the curtains disclosed a big gold frame within which the model posed for a few minutes are beginning the promenade down the runway.

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## COFFIN'S EXPERT ATTACKS CITY'S ACCOUNTING

Hits Friend Pike as Well as Sargal, at Whom He Was Aimed by Administration.

## \$100,000 SYSTEM ARCHAIC?

For almost a week President Percy R. Coffin of the civil service commission and City Controller Eugene R. Pike have had in their possession "the most sensational report on city finances ever made." Arthur J. Quigley, the author, admits this is the proper designation for the document.

The report contains 120 typewritten sheets and is bound in handsome maroon leather. Capt. Coffin was a title assigned when he learned that its contents had become public. He refused to give out the report itself, saying that Controller Pike is considering its recommendations.

Finds Order Lacking.  
The fundamental assumption of Mr. Quigley's findings is that "order is law's first law." Measured by this standard, he concludes that the city treasurer's office, and even the controller's office, are gross offenders against the celestial maxima. The city's accounting system also is in violation of the statute, he says.

Mr. Quigley says he is prepared to save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars if allowed to put his plan into effect. The author was not perturbed by the fact that the present accounting system has been in place since 1900 by a well-known firm of accountants—Haskell & Bull—at a cost of more than \$100,000, and has since been approved by accounting firms and efficiency boards. For his own revolutionary plan Mr. Quigley has put in a bill of \$150,000, which is still unpaid.

Hits Pike, Too.  
It is suggested the report is not altogether satisfactory to Capt. Coffin, who authorized Mr. Quigley to investigate the city's finances.

Capt. Coffin got to within city's finances. Mr. Quigley began to hold up certain civil service pay rolls. The civil service commission was casting about for means of reprisal.

It is possible that Mr. Quigley misunderstood his instructions. While he lands several hard blows on the city treasurer, Mr. Sargal, he is almost as unparalytic of the city controller, Mr. Pike.

Moreover, he advocates transferring the control of city finances, now jealously held by the controller, who is appointed by the mayor, to the city treasurer, who is an elective officer.

Of La Salle Extension University.  
Quigley's chief attack is on the present system of the La Salle Extension university as a member of the faculty. The bulletin list him as "Andrew J. Quigley, C. P. A., ex-chairman of the Washington state board of accountancy, specialist in accounting methods," etc. He rents a room in the First National Bank building. He was reached by telephone at his home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He discussed the report with newspaper men, but refused to allow a copy of it to go out of his hands.

"This report," he said, "contains the first actual balance sheet drawn up for the city of Chicago since it was incorporated in 1837. It is almost as unparalytic of it. My report is the most sensational expose of the city's accounting system that has ever been made. It is revolutionary."

The document says the city treasurer is guilty of adhering to the antiquated single entry bookkeeping system. Conditions in the controller's office, he says, are also chaotic. Finally, the efficiency division is blameless for allowing these conditions to continue.

'GOOD STORY' SPOILED JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T TRUE.

Warden Zimmer All in Dark About Carload of Brooms Reported Stolen from Prison.

An anonymous informant told Tim Tammara yesterday that two men rolled a carload of brooms out of the prison yard at Joliet three weeks ago and made off with the brooms.

"Good story, eh?" he suggested. "New brooms—clean sweep—and all that."

It was suggested to Warden Zimmer that it might make an interesting piece for the paper.

"It might," said Mr. Zimmer. "If it were true. As far as I am concerned I never heard about it."

Former Acting Warden Ryan and former Warden Allen owned up to being equally in the dark on the subject.

So you see, if the brooms really did disappear it was a clean sweep, indeed. Joliet papers please copy.

TRAIN KILLS PLAYING BOY.

Balancing Himself with Broom-handle 'Whe' Engine Comes Along.

With a broomhandle as a balancing stick 6 year old Edward Bender of 2228 Keeler avenue was walking the rail of the St. Paul line yesterday, probably imitating himself a famous master of equilibrium in glittering vaudeville. A passenger train came wheeling silently north and picked the little boy from his task. He died at St. Anne's hospital.

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With a broomhandle as a balancing stick 6 year old Edward Bender of 2228 Keeler avenue was walking











## HARPER MOVIE CHANGES HANDS

New Hyde Park Playhouse  
Sold by Fayette W. Reed.

An interesting transaction in Hyde Park theater and business property was the sale by Fayette W. Reed to the Harper movie company, which is the new owner of the Hyde Park Playhouse. The building, which was completed last fall at a cost of about \$200,000, contains a theater with 1,200 seats of ground on which it stands at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Harper avenue. The building, which was completed last fall at a cost of about \$200,000, contains a theater with 1,200 seats of ground on which it stands at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Harper avenue. The building, which was completed last fall at a cost of about \$200,000, contains a theater with 1,200 seats of ground on which it stands at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Harper avenue.

**West Side Deal.**  
An important deal in west side business property reported yesterday was the sale by Clark & Traylor to Joseph Well of the property at 700-100 South Kedzie avenue for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$21,000. The lot fronts 122 feet with a depth of 146 feet and is improved with a two-story white enameled front building containing an store on the ground floor and apartments above. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at 1440-45 West Harrison street, just east of LaSalle street, lot 30420 feet, with three story building containing two stores and apartments above. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at 1440-45 West Harrison street, just east of LaSalle street, lot 30420 feet, with three story building containing two stores and apartments above.

**Reorganization Plans.**  
In connection with the reorganization of the Western Stable Car company there was filed for record a quitclaim deed by the former to the Street company of the property on West Forty-seventh street, 222 feet east of Morgan street, lot 204120 feet, west front, a nominal consideration being given. The Street company has given a trust deed to the First Trust and Savings bank to secure a loan of \$500,000 known as the 5 per cent equipment mortgage. The old property of the Western Stable Car company had a bond issue loan of \$1,000,000, which in connection with the reorganization mentioned, has been deposited with the bondholders. They are to get one-half of the amount in bonds and one-half in stock.

**Winnetka Residence Sold.**  
There was filed for record the sale by Helen W. Blatchford to Martha P. Sherman of the residence property in Winnetka comprising a 4, black lot, 18, or owners residuary for an indicated consideration of \$27,500. The property on North Kedzie avenue, 343 feet south of Argyle street, lot 302 125 feet, east front, with brick improvements, has been sold by L. J. White to Hon. John A. Carroll and Bro. were the brokers.

**Plaza Sales Large.**  
McCormack & Krueger report a great success in connection with the recent so-called "clean up" sale of their Woodward Plaza subdivision. The firm reports that out of 1,000 lots for sale there remain only a few, and that over 3,000 people attended the sale. The six apartment building at 6115-20 Illinois avenue, lot 302125 feet, east front, south of Forty-eighth street, has been sold by William B. Smith to John M. Haines for an indicated consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. John A. Carroll & Bro. were the brokers.

**Realty Outing a Success.**  
The outing of the Edgewater and Roger Park Real Estate Men's association at the Ridgemoor Country club yesterday was a thoroughly successful affair. Over fifty cars participated in the parade through the Edgewater and Rogers Park streets in the morning. The chicken dinner at \$1.25 attracted about 150 members of the association, who spent a large part of the afternoon in games.

**The committee having the outing in charge was composed of Horatio H. Jarwood, Charles H. Walker, J. F. Hecht, and Roy C. Knauer.**

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
ROBERT PARK.  
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## LIVE STOCK RUN UNUSUALLY LOW

Hog Prices Advance; Cattle Dull and Weak; Sheep and Lambs Steady.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

**HOGS.**  
Bulk of sales... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Lightweight... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Fair to selected butchers... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Selected 2000 lbs. or more... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Boars, according to weight... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Stags... \$4.50 to \$5.00

**CATTLE.**  
Beef steers, good to choice... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Beef steers, common to fair... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Yearlings... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Fat heifers, fair to selected... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Good to prime vealers... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Bulls... \$4.50 to \$5.00

**SHEEP.**  
Range wethers... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Range yearlings... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Range ewes... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Bucks... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Native lambs... \$4.50 to \$5.00  
Cull lambs... \$4.50 to \$5.00

**Sheep and Lambs Steady.**  
Packer tried to buy sheep and lambs at a reduction at the opening of business, but receipts were only 10,000 head and sellers succeeded in effecting a clearance on a steady basis for all offerings except range yearlings. These were neglected. Range lambs topped at \$5.00.

**Hog purchases for the day:** Armour & Co., 600; Swift & Co., 600; Sulzberger & Sons, 200; Morris & Co., 400; Anglo-American, 400; Hammond, 400; Boyd-Lumbar, 400; Roberts & Oake, 200; Western Packing company, 500; Miller & Hart, 100; Independent Packing company, 500; Brown & Packer company, 400; butchers, 600; shippers, 400; total, 9,000; left over, 1,000.

**Movement at Chicago Yards.**  
Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000; Total, 40,000.  
Shipments: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000; Total, 40,000.

**Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

**ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—BEEVES—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; steady; bulk, \$4.50 to \$5.00.**

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of potatoes, 10,000 tons.

**EGGS.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of eggs, 10,000 tons.

**BUTTER.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of butter, 10,000 tons.

**CHEESE.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of cheese, 10,000 tons.

**POULTRY.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of poultry, 10,000 tons.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of resorts and hotels, 10,000 tons.

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## CHARLES F. GLAVIN/FACES BOARD OF TRADE CHAIRS

Directors of the Chicago board of trade have preferred charges against Charles F. Glavin, a well-known Milwaukee trader, who failed to file commission bonds about a year ago. It is understood the charges are for uncommercial conduct.

A few months ago Mr. Glavin was expelled from the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, but it is understood that the case there will be reconsidered.

**EXPORTS STILL MOUNTING.**  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—The great weekly volume of exports and the largest favorable trade balance since July 1 were shown in the foreign trade for the week ending last Saturday. Exports were \$63,246,553, as against \$52,884,824 the previous week, and the excess of exports over imports was \$30,422,024. Only two or three other weeks since the beginning of the war have shown exports so large as this.

**Pettitions in Bankruptcy.**  
Petition that Fred and Harry Webster, of the Webster Furniture company, to be declared bankrupt petitioners National Union Bankruptcy.

**NIBLACK'S BOND IS REDUCED.**  
Judge Heard issued an order allowing Charles N. Niblack, receiver for the Chicago Street Trust and Savings bank, to withdraw his bond for \$250,000 and substitute one for \$75,000. The order states that the latter amount is deemed sufficient to cover the liabilities of Mr. Niblack as receiver.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts of resorts and hotels, 10,000 tons.

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## NEWS

WEST PASS ON GREAT

Chicago Banks... East Should Have

Sentiment of Chicago... East Should Have

But after Indiana... East Should Have

No one will assert... East Should Have

And again, the west... East Should Have

Even to bankers the... East Should Have

They were not slow... East Should Have

View of H. L. H... East Should Have

Henry L. H... East Should Have

Details of the sec... East Should Have

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The Chicago board of trade...  
Mr. Glavin was...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

STILL MOUNTING

D. C. Sept. 21.—The...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

S AND HOTELS

No one will...  
The board of trade...  
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Western Banks Not Convinced

And again, the west...  
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Unusual Problem for Bankers

Even to bankers...  
The board of trade...  
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View of H. L. Higginson

Henry L. Higginson...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
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Disorders of the blood

are relieved by the...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

DLAVA

For booklet giving...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

Box T. Kramer, Ind.

Years' Experience

ELTURPIN

For booklet giving...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

EN BLUFF

For booklet giving...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...  
The board of trade...

WEST PASSIVE  
ON GREAT LOAN

Chicago Banks See Argument  
Sound, but Declare  
East Should Handle Deal.

Statement of Chicago banks toward the proposed foreign loan does not show improvement. On the contrary, several leading institutions have allowed their friends to understand they will not participate in the deal. At the same time they admit the correctness and breadth of the theory that to facilitate on the part of the allies expenditures in this country should increase the volume of exports of food products, and so far as the feature alone is concerned add to the general wealth and prestige of the country.

But after formulating Mr. Hill's idea and that of the foreign countries, the banks to which they started—that is, the inclination for reasons of environment and other considerations, to participate in the offering. They consider western banking conditions differ from those of the east, and it may be that the wisdom of the proposition has a determining effect. Also they assert that the loan is not asked under normal conditions, but under those of war, with its attending uncertainties.

Western Banks Not Convinced

And again, the west has not to date been convinced about the terms of the loan. More western banks than those whose names have appeared in the newspaper back to where they started—that is, the inclination for reasons of environment and other considerations, to participate in the offering. They consider western banking conditions differ from those of the east, and it may be that the wisdom of the proposition has a determining effect. Also they assert that the loan is not asked under normal conditions, but under those of war, with its attending uncertainties.

Unusual Problem for Bankers

Even to bankers the problem is a large and new one, and the proposition to float a billion dollar credit without acknowledged safeguards is something of which they are doing a great deal of thinking. And again they realize that British interests have not been bankers for the world during the last hundred years without becoming first in all the nations of the world in the value of their farm products, and a general recession, instead of a further advance. Before the conference with the Morgan firm are over they are expected to have other plans and reasons to offer in favor of the loan.

View of H. L. Higginson

Henry L. Higginson of Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston, in commenting on the nature of the proposed Anglo-French loan, is quoted as saying:

Disorders of the blood

are relieved by the...

DLAVA

For booklet giving...

Box T. Kramer, Ind.

Years' Experience

ELTURPIN

For booklet giving...

EN BLUFF

For booklet giving...

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on Sept. 20:

Income to date this year	\$121,200,000
Income to date last year	\$121,200,000
Income to date this year	\$121,200,000
Income to date last year	\$121,200,000
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Income to date last year	\$121,200,000

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

According to New York announcements, the preliminary have been almost completed for the beginning of operations by the American Can company on an order for about \$400,000 of shells for the allies. The machinery, it is said, has been procured and the installation well under way. The market adds that the profit on the shells will be more than \$20,000,000 or over 21 per cent on the common stock.

Bankers who have directed the financial affairs of the General Motors company during the last five years are reported as not having approved the 50 per cent cash dividend. A new board will be elected at the annual meeting.

Estimates place net earnings of the Virginia Railway Light and Power company for August at \$200,000 for the year ended at the current calendar year. Such earnings are reported because of full operations and higher priced steel deliveries.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railway, which was held at Toledo, Ohio, on Sept. 20, closed with a report of net earnings of \$1,445,000, a surplus of \$3,400,000, and a dividend of \$20.74.

The joint committee in Washington for consideration. The other objects of the convention are the formulation of a plan for disseminating correct information on farm mortgage and farm mortgage banking to the public and the standardization of practice by farm mortgage bankers.

Personal Mention. J. B. Foran, president of the First National bank, is expected to return from the east today.

Railroad Earnings. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. For August: Total operating exp. \$348,897; net operating revenue, \$348,897.

CHICAGO AND ALTON. For August: Total operating exp. \$348,897; net operating revenue, \$348,897.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHERN. For August: Total operating exp. \$348,897; net operating revenue, \$348,897.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE. For August: Total operating exp. \$348,897; net operating revenue, \$348,897.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
A. C. Mfg.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. L. & N.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Locomotive	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Smelting	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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Am. Smelting	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

MARKET SWAYED BY WAR SHARES

Motor, Munition, and Electrical Equipment Stocks Lead Active Trading.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The market opened with a strong bias toward war shares, and this tendency was maintained throughout the day. Motor, munition, and electrical equipment stocks led the active trading.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
A. C. Mfg.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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THE TRIBUNE INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unpropagated, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
A. C. Mfg.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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Am. Locomotive	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Smelting	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

THE CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Assets exceed \$9,500,000. No demand liabilities.

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# NEWS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

## NERVOUS TRADE IN WHEATMART

### September Shorts Anxious; Deferred Weak; Corn Heavy Despite Frosts.

The wheat market displayed a good deal of strength early in the session yesterday, as led by the September, which had advanced on buying by Harris-Witrop. Later heavy selling helped by Armour, Jackson, J. C. Rosenthal, Wagner, and W. L. Land, helped the market and the close was weak, with deferred months 1/16 to 1/8 lower, and September 1/16 higher. There were deliveries of 10,000 bu for three days.

The September future is tight and it does not take much buying to advance prices. The short interest is supposed to be large. In other markets the September is strong, and in all markets wheat continues at big premiums. The shipping call here was fair, and there were sales of 10,000 bu, with 100,000 bu for export included. Prices for the lakes are strong, and boats are in demand. The seaboard reported 400,000 bu wheat taken for export, presumably Manitoba.

Weather More Favorable. Weather conditions throughout the greater part of both the spring and winter wheat belts were much more favorable. In the northwest conditions were especially favorable, most of the reports indicated a sharp increase in the acreage from the country. The indications were generally for a liberal harvest. While there has been a great deal of movement from the country for some time, September stocks up to yesterday were still decreasing, leaving 125,000 bu for three days.

Primary receipts were 2,750,000 bu, against 2,500,000 bu a year ago. Receipts here were 262 cars. Northern wheat for the day was 1,041, against 1,023 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were 440,000 bu. Receipts of good wheat at Chicago are moderate.

September Shorts Cautious. The buying of September was supposed to have been due to the possibility of the cash interests being unable to deliver as much velvet cash on contracts as expected. Liverpool prices were 1d up. Wheat-No. 2, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 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**WANTED-MALE HELP.**

*Miscellaneous.*

**WANTED-EXP. 1. GOLDSTEIN, 534-22 N. 1st St.,**  
**St. Louis.**

**YOUNG, LIVING AT HOME WITH**  
**parents; must be high school graduate; call**  
**Wednesday, 1431 McCormick Bldg. As-**  
**MR. COX.**

**YOUNG, WANTED TO LEARN**  
**smoke plating trade; fairly good salary**  
**call at the Boys' Needle Co., 4215 E. W.**  
**street-4.**

**IN-TWO NEAT, YOUNG, TO WORK ON**  
**aircraft trains as news agents; cash bon-**  
**us.**  
**Apply after 9. Manager, 215**

making 125 a week call on me. TRIL  
E. Room 34, 154 W. Randolph  
TRACK LABORERS—\$1.00 PER DAY  
Mawr-av., at Northwestern Highway  
Help Wanted with Investment.  
N-TO BUY INTEREST IN REAL ES  
Business; a live wire can fill the bill  
investment required and guaranteed by  
state; this will pay you from \$100 to \$200  
month. For personal interview address V 54.  
uns.

Big profits No soliciting. Money  
red. Counsel \$500. MR. PERRY  
FOR LADY—YOUNG WITH SMALL IN-  
vestment and services; this is in the manu-  
facture of moving pictures; a good thing for  
a party. Address V 31 Tribune.  
—STEADY MAN TO ASSIST WITH  
management of chain of three restaurants;  
to \$1,000 cash required for working inter-  
Owner. 302 Park Dearborn Bldg.  
TIES WITH \$300 CAN MAKE \$10 A  
something new. Address 2 1/2 Tribune.  
—TO INVEST \$500; OKMAN SPEAK

CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.			
MACHINISTS ALL LINES	SEE BELOW		
Country	118	Shild packer	118
Men	12	Shipping clerk	12-13
Boys	8	Jerks	10-12
Men	10	Bookkeepers	12-13
Men	20	Office boys	8-10
Trablers	20	Lunch men	13-14
Men	20	Saloon porter	10-12
Men	20	Butchers	12-13
Men	20	Iron clerks	12-13
Machinists out of town steady \$1.50; ma-			
chines in town		other hands	less pay

trades. All trades handled, carpenters, electricians, engineers, ironmen, millwrights.

**PAULS AGENCY, 104 N. La Salle-st.**

**HIGH GRADE POSITIONS**

**FOR HIGH GRADE MEN.**

**SALES MEN.** \$1,900-\$4,000; 2 Fur.  
Mats. \$1,000-\$2,500; Mortgage Dept. Mgr.,  
2; Brokers, Mgr., \$3,000; Branch Mgr.,  
\$1,500-\$3,100; Mfr., Mgr., food salaried  
Restaurant Mgr. \$1,800; Asst. Sal. \$1,000  
0-93.000.

**GROCERY SPECIALISTS**

**CLERKS** \$1,000-\$1,500; 19 CORRESPOND-  
ENT \$2,500-\$3,000; STENOGR. \$2,000-\$3,000

and bonds, \$5,000-\$10,000; General Office  
all kinds.  
CAPTAINS, 3 FOREMEN, \$200-\$1,800; DE  
URS. Mech., Arch.  
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEANSING HOUSE.  
Woman's Temple, 100 S. La Salle-st.

**POSITIONS OPEN AT A. R. B.**

Traveling claim adjuster and collector, \$100  
expenses. Traveling representative, must  
typewriter, \$50 and expenses. Steno-  
grapher, R. R. ticket office, \$70. Oil salesman,  
licensed only, \$100 and expenses. 4 Leveys

General storekeeper's chief clerk. \$125.  
boy. \$25.  
**AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU**  
Number Exchange. 11 N. La Salle-st.

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**POSITION SECURED AT ONCE**

Chef	\$15-\$25	Cabinetmakers	\$15-\$18
Cook	\$14-\$16	Machineists	\$35-\$40
Cooks	\$12-\$14	Lathe Hands	\$30-\$35
Boys	\$10-\$13	Tool & Die-mak-	
Boys	\$15-\$25	ers	\$35-\$40
Boys	\$25-\$30	Engineers	\$70-\$80
Porters	\$12-\$15	Carpenter	\$3
Men	\$12-\$15	Boys learn trade	\$5-\$8

all lines. Milwrights.  
KINGTON AGENCY, 175 W. Washington.  
PRINTERS, 19. PRINTING  
steel foundry, rifles, gas engines; pa-  
ll mach.; agr. imp. machine tools,  
etc., \$1,800 to \$5,000. FOREMEN,  
\$1,500 to \$2,000; machine shops, 5.  
78; chief tool designer, near Chicago.  
structural draftsmen, immediately.  
electric motor draftsmen, \$90; freight car  
man, \$100.  
H. H. HARRISON & CO.,  
807, 13 & La Salle-st. Rand. 3219.  
WELL NO JOB NO PAY AGENT.—

Boys ..... 9-10 Machinists ..... 15-20  
 Men ..... 20-30 Learn Trades ..... 6-8  
 Men ..... 25-40 Stockroom ..... 8-10  
 Porters ..... 10-14 Drill Press ..... 8-9  
 Smiths, Carpenters, tool and die, punch  
 also repairs, draftsmen, farm hand.  
 TO JOB NO. 1  
**MORRELL AGENCY 40 N. 5TH AV.**  
**STENOGRAPHERS AND BOYS.**  
**\$-45-47. Could place 14 today; neat and**  
**Sten. Clerk. \$8-10; Hkpr: Typist, \$15;**  
**\$8-10; Hkpr: \$10; 8 Steno. \$13-**

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1334 Republic Bldg., State and Adams  
**CORRESPONDENT, \$1,500:** GEN-  
eralkeeper, \$1,600; Paying teller, banking  
\$5-1100; Stenographers, \$10-117; Order  
drug exp., \$14-16; Extender and Type-  
Bill Clerk, grocery exp., \$12-115; Ship-  
per, tailoring exp., \$12-113; Typist, \$10-  
95-85.  
Ints. Cler. Exch., \$12, 123 W Wash.-st.  
**ENGINEERS VALUATION WORK**  
\$200 per month; Draftsman, electrical  
mechanical experience, \$22 per week;

**Y. M. C. A.**  
**GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS**  
 Clerical, Commercial, Technical Men.  
 Suite 804, Central Bldg., 118 S. La Salle-st.  
 Open also this evening.

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**A. DIVISION-ST. DEPT.**  
**1821 W. DIVISION ST.**  
 Consult for best positions.  
 Clerical, Technical, Commercial, Clerical.  
 Tues. Monday & Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

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 ...pen, 87; boys ..... 2  
 ...monies .....  
 ...t Bureau .....  
 228 S. La Salle-st.  
 ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS 1911  
 ...rk, long hand, Fro ..... \$12  
 ...er 18 years, for office and errands, \$8-  
 ...NG'S AGENCY 30 S. La Salle-st.  
 ...ORS OPEN IN ALL LINES-  
 ...Factories, Hotels, Restaurants, etc.  
 ...ANCE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,  
 ...LOOR, 170 W. WASHINGTON-ST.  
 ...GOOD PENMAN, \$40; ESTIMATOR,  
 ...\$100; Supr., pkg. has. \$100; Sales

OFFICE, ERBAND 45 ST. CHL.  
 P. M. 24 W. Randolph

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**MEN, LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE**  
**BUSINESS.**  
 Each construction, repairing, and driv-  
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 Starters, and Automobile Salesman-  
 ship.  
 COURSES \$18, \$25, \$50, \$65, \$150.  
 PEER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

work; big pay. Write or call for par-  
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portunities to earn \$100 to \$200 a month while  
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earn more. A few dollars puts you  
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 TYPING—ARCHITECTURE—  
 in short time at small cost. Easy tu-  
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 class training for big positions. Me-  
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**REPER-THOROUGHLY EXPERI-**  
man; must be able to take complete  
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W 217, Tribune.

**REPER AND STENOGRAPHER-**  
per experienced preferred. Events  
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Give friends to right parties. Ask for  
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PHONAL ROOM, FRONT  
SUITE for business persons.

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**ST. REGIS HOTEL.**  
N. CLARK ST., COR. GR.  
20 MINUTES WALK DOWN  
TO LAKE OUTSIDE RO.  
MODERN, CLEAN, COM-  
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**HOTEL RALPH.**  
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Satisfactory accommodations  
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Very airy, cheerful outside  
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**CIRCULATION**  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily

# OFF

MAV

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PLAN SMAS

## Attacks Ex-Govern

BY E. O. PHILLIPS

The mayor took the aggressive former Gov. Charles S. Dene

The mayor charged, in terms  
was party treachery in 1912; the  
candidacy had been sacrificed  
out of the Deane candidacy for  
and, while not specific as to

Thompson's speech, had departed  
at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon.  
Springfield there was no opportunity  
have them comment on any  
of his vitriolic remarks.  
The speech was delivered in

that was the intention. The  
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oded by a demonstration at  
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batted crowd from Chicago, headed by the First Regiment furnished the atmosphere, the apparent enthusiasm.

The statement may be fair if it was a Thompson meeting.

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"Sensation" is a rather what the mayor started. T of Republicans who had

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